

Prices and Prospects.

COKE MARKET HOLDS PRICE LEVEL, AN AVERAGE OF RECENT RANGES

Market Fluctuations Have Lost
Interest to Buyers and
Sellers.

PRICE FIXING NEWS

While Expected, There is no Certainty
That the Government Will Take Action;
Navy Allots Orders for Small
Coke Tonnages at \$2.00 and \$3.50.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—There are indications in the market price of coke from day to day, but they have lost their interest, to both buyers and sellers. The market hovers around the same general level in the run, high prices and low prices are being made. The general average is far this month is about the same as during August, though these prices are much higher than average prices obtaining in previous months. The August average as computed for this report a week ago, is \$12.42, this figure being computed from open market quotations during the month. It has developed that one contract at least is settled on the basis of \$13.50. August, and others were probably settled on much the same basis. There are many such contracts calling for regular shipments and a monthly settlement of price to apply to the shipments. In the case of most contracts operators give old customers a concession and do not argue them the full average shown in the market. Thus far, no contracts for furnace coke for next year are reported. The market is close on the close ratio propositions made by the operators in the past few days, but in some cases the negotiations are reaching ahead and business will all probability result. Some of the quotations are for the first half of the year while others are for the whole year.

While in form the propositions are directly on a ratio basis, the essence is the ratio basis, there being different price for coke for each ton of pig iron. The call for about a ton of coke when pig iron is on present basis and an increasing unit of coke as pig iron prices decrease. The object of furnaces in business at this time would of course be to secure a regular supply in the government fixes the open market price of coke at a low level. The coke market stiffened about the middle of last week, as noted in our report. Later in the week there were occasional higher priced sales, but there was less regularity, and a week opened with a somewhat level, while at this writing the market seems to be an upward trend. A great bulk of sales made this week to consumers have been within the limits of \$13 and \$13.50 spot furnace coke. Middle interest and operators have picked up the old lots at a shade less, though \$12.75 seems to have been the rest done even on this class of coke. The consumers in the market are not the same from week to week. Conditions in this respect are different from those in the first half of the year when there was a truce, division between those who had contracts and those who had not, and the contracts are more flexible to extend for shorter periods, so that the remaining consumers, who in the spot market, are not the same from time to time.

Demand for foundry coke is only of proportions and supplies are not as much as they were, so that foundry commands only about 50 per cent of the average difference between furnace and foundry was about \$1.50. The market is now quotable as follows:

Furnace	\$12.50@13.50
Foundry	\$13.50@14.00

There is no authentic news from Washington as to the government's basic course in the matter of fixing prices on coke for the general trade, was done in the case of coal. While action has been expected for some time it will be taken. There is the upward feature of the coke price at \$2 a ton, whereas for relation to \$2.50 pig iron the price should be \$2. It is understood that the Navy recently allotted to Connellsville and West Virginia coke operators aggregating about 1,000 tons of heating coke and 15,000 tons of foundry coke, for use of the navy at \$3 for the heating coke and \$4 for the foundry. Operators considered these prices altogether too low, as the tonnages involved are ineffectual the orders will be without any words.

The pig iron market has continued its utterly stagnant condition. Any market prices that would be made would be on a make iron basis, there is no incentive to reduce prices in order to stimulate buying, even the resale business is of little proportion. Bessemer iron is readily available at \$50 against quoted as the market a week ago, basic is now unchanged, the basic at \$48 the \$53 asking price.

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the East district) and the Lower Connellsville region (often called the West district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows: per net ton of 2,240 pounds, effective June 15, 1917:

Destination	Rate
Buffalo	\$2.00
Canton	\$1.55
Chicago	\$2.65
Cleveland	\$2.75
Columbus	\$1.80
Detroit	\$2.35
E. St. Louis	\$2.95
Erie	\$1.80
Harborsburg	\$1.95
Joliet	\$2.65
Louisville	\$2.65
Milwaukee	\$2.00
New York	\$3.00
Philadelphia	\$2.20
Pittsburgh	\$1.95
Port Haver, N. Y.	\$2.00
Pottstown	\$2.10
Reading	\$2.00
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)	\$2.15
South Bethlehem	\$2.15
Swedeland, Pa.	\$2.15
Wheeling	\$2.35
Valley Points	\$2.35

For Export:

From Connellsville District:	Rate
Philadelphia (P. O. B. vessels)	\$1.95
Baltimore (P. O. B. vessels)	\$1.95
From Laidro District: <th>Rate</th>	Rate
Philadelphia (P. O. B. vessels)	\$1.75
Baltimore (P. O. B. vessels)	\$1.75

of furnaces, maintained for some time past, cannot be taken seriously, and \$50 is about as high as foundry can be quoted at. The general market level is roughly as follows, say \$5 a ton lower than the recent top:

Bessemer	\$50.00
Basic	\$45.00
No. 2 foundry	\$30.00
Malleable	\$50.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburgh being higher by the 95 cents freight.

STEEL TRADE AWAITS ACTION

By the Government in Relation to a
Price-Fixing Schedule; Buyers
Afrail to Place Contracts.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The steel trade is still riding its hobby, that is it is awaiting action on prices by Washington before ending the stagnation of more than two months and developing a price basis on which business can continue. This week again an announcement from Washington is predicted to be made within a week. In the light of various precedents made in past years when the steel market had ended one of its great price advances there is no reason for expecting that it Washington made the much predicted price announcement the trade would merely assign some fresh cause for the market dullness. The steel market will become active again when the combined pressure of the producers needing additional orders and the buyers needing to place orders will be sufficient to overcome the resistance.

At the present time buyers of steel are as much afraid to place contracts for forward delivery as last November they were afraid not to place contracts. Sight must not be lost of the fact that the high point in buying, as shown by the United States Steel Corporation's monthly reports of unfilled obligations, occurred last November, when the increase was 1,942,282 tons, and that is now no less than ten months ago. The decrease in the corporation's unfilled obligations in August was 427,115 tons, against 539,123 tons in July, 502,041 tons in June and 296,492 tons in May. The unfilled tonnage remaining on September 1st was 10,407,049 tons, and the output for 208 shipping days would be approximately a similar amount but for reasons well known in the trade such a comparison is not of much value as a criterion for the future of the market.

The published estimate that the government has up to date placed orders for 3,200,000 tons of steel is obviously a guess and is undoubtedly altogether too high. If correct it would represent deliveries at the rate of about 20 per cent of the output. An estimate of 10 to 15 per cent would be much more in keeping with the known facts.

MAP DIRECTORY.

Of West Virginia Coal Fields, Which
Gives a Fund of Information.

The West Virginia Mining News, written by D. Roberts, editor, Charleston, W. Va., has just issued its 1917 Map Directory of the coal mines on the coal-carrying roads of West Virginia.

This new form of directory shows the location of the mines, some of the operating companies and general manager, seam worked, analysis of coal, allotment and selling agent.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING SEPT. 8, 1917.				WEEK ENDING SEPT. 1, 1917.			
	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	20,444	18,078	2,372	191,385	20,444	18,078	2,372	191,385
Lower Connellsville	17,446	15,414	2,032	164,822	17,446	15,414	2,032	164,822
Totals	38,000	33,492	4,408	356,207	38,000	33,492	4,408	356,207

FURNACE OVENS.	WEEK ENDING SEPT. 8, 1917.				WEEK ENDING SEPT. 1, 1917.			
	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	17,468	15,362	1,676	162,109	17,468	15,362	1,676	162,109
Lower Connellsville	5,528	5,116	510	57,060	5,528	5,116	510	57,060
Totals	22,996	20,478	2,186	219,169	22,996	20,478	2,186	219,169

MERCHANT OVENS.	WEEK ENDING SEPT. 8, 1917.				WEEK ENDING SEPT. 1, 1917.			
	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	3,407	2,711	696	20,556	3,407	2,711	696	20,556
Lower Connellsville	11,519	10,293	1,226	107,772	11,519	10,293	1,226	107,772
Totals	15,226	12,000	1,922	128,328	15,226	12,000	1,922	128,328

SHIPMENTS.	WEEK ENDING SEPT. 8, 1917.				WEEK ENDING SEPT. 1, 1917.			
	Cars.	Tons.	Cars.	Tons.	Cars.	Tons.	Cars.	Tons.
To Pittsburgh	4,968	13,954	13,954	13,954	4,968	13,954	13,954	13,954
To Points West of Pittsburgh	3,760	13,252	13,252	13,252	3,760	13,252	13,252	13,252
To Points East of the Region	1,666	59,584	59,584	59,584	1,666	59,584	59,584	59,584
Totals	10,408	366,312	366,312	366,312	10,408	366,312	366,312	366,312
By River		1,000	1,000	1,000		1,000	1,000	1,000

A SURVEY OF COAL SUPPLY TO BE PART PRICE FIXING PLAN

Local Committees Are to Ascertain
Costs of Distribution.

PRICES TO CONSUMERS

To Be Determined by Adding Distribution
Cost, Freight and Jobbers'
Commission to the Prices at Mine
As May Be Fixed by the President.

Aside from an announcement by the United States Fuel Administration of a plan to apportion the bituminous coal supply and control retail sales there have been no recent developments in the coal price regulation scheme of the government.

The apportionment plan contemplates the selection of county and local committees to act under a state committee and the Fuel Administration to make a survey of the coal supply available for use during the coming winter. The local committees will ascertain the cost of distribution of coal in their communities, which margin, plus the cost at the mine as fixed by the President, freight and the dealer's commission, when sold to a jobber, will constitute the price to the consumer. October 1 has been fixed by Fuel Administration for the date upon which prices will be announced.

The plan worked out by the Fuel Administration has been announced in the following:

"The Fuel Administration realizes the acute need of making immediately arrangements to apportion the coal supply and regulate the retail sale of coal. To this end the following plan has been adopted:

"The Fuel Administrator is immediately to choose a representative of the Fuel Administration in each state and territory. He will also appoint in each state, in conjunction with the state representative, a committee of citizens who, with the representative, will assume direction of the regulation of the sale of coal in that state. No person will be appointed, either as a state representative or on any of these committees, who is not a resident of the state or territory, or any of the committees mentioned below, who is connected with the local coal industry.

"Each state representative, as soon as appointed, will choose a committee of citizens to represent the Fuel Administration in each county of the state and in each city in the state having more than 2,500 population.

"The state representative and the county committee will be chosen directly by the Fuel Administrator with the approval of the President.

"The county committees and the city committees will be chosen directly by the state representative.

"The state committee will at once ascertain the amount of coal in the state available for use during the coming winter and the amount of coal needed to meet any deficiency in the supply, based on last year's consumption.

"It will be the duty of the various committees to ascertain and report to the Fuel Administration, the reasonable retail margin, (viz., the cost of local distribution and a reasonable dealer's profit to be allowed). This margin, when duly fixed by order, together with the cost at the mine named by the President, the transportation charge and the jobbers' commission when sold to a jobber, will constitute the price to the consumer. The Fuel Administration will make public from its local committees in each community sufficient data to enable the individual consumer to ascertain for himself the established price.

"These figures will be compiled with relation to local needs in order that the Fuel Administration may, if necessary, apportion the supply of coal with careful regard to the greatest existing needs. There are many communities today in which there is no supply of coal available at retail prices.

communities today in which there is no supply of coal available at retail prices.

A very large proportion of the coal supply available for the coming winter is under contract. These contracts, which are allowed to stand for the present, were made prior to the President's proclamation and very largely limit the amount which may be placed on sale at retail prices based on the President's order.

"It is absolutely essential, however, that a sufficient amount of coal be put on the market at once at these prices to meet the needs of domestic consumers. The Fuel Administration believes that this supply of coal can be made available, and will be made available, by voluntary arrangement between the operators and those with whom they have contracts, and thus work from necessary to the Fuel Administration to exercise or recommend the powers the exercise of which, is provided in the Lever Act."

EAST HAS NO COAL SUPPLY

Priority Order Having Diverted Bulk
to Northwest Many Industries Are
On Verge of Closing Down.

J. H. Hoffman of the Alden Coal Mining company, during a visit to the Connellsville region this week reported the coal situation in the East as decidedly alarming. The Priority Order, which is diverting the bulk of shipments of bituminous coal to the Northwest from regions formerly sending large consignments to the New England states and the East is creating a shortage of coal everywhere in that section.

Supplies from Nova Scotia, heretofore available for New England consumption, have been cut off. The presumption that the all-rail route to New England will be able to carry an adequate supply after the needs of the Northwest are taken care of is by no means a safe one. With the certainty that congestion will become acute once heavy traffic is started toward the East makes it extremely doubtful if enough coal can be moved to destination to supply the minimum needs of New England consumers.

From eastern Pennsylvania comes the report that a number of plants, practically all of which are working on government orders, are on the verge of shutting down. Having been unable to accumulate stocks of coal they are dependent upon day-to-day shipments which have been reduced to a very small tonnage since diversion to the Northwest became an imperative order in the coal producing regions to ship to the Northwest six consecutive days instead of dividing shipments East and West as heretofore.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the Fuel Administrator has appointed a commission to supervise and insure the fuel distributed to plants making government work. Other plants have experienced no relief and will have to shut down. Many already have done so. The coal shortage is aggravated by the discouraging effect upon mine production of a fixed government fuel price.

SOMERSET DEAL HALTED

Sale of Property of Laurel Hill Valley
Company is Enjoined.

Ex-Congressman Henry D. Green, of Reading, Pa., on behalf of himself and other stockholders and creditors of the Laurel Hill Valley Coal & Coke company, has secured an injunction against the Laurel Hill Lumber company, of Bowers, and the Laurel Hill Valley Coal & Coke company of Reading, to prevent a transfer of 1,177.24 acres of coal land in Somerset county, now the property of the Laurel Hill Valley Coal & Coke company, to the Laurel Hill Lumber company.

The company paid \$5,000 to prospect upon and develop the land, and Mr. Green says if the land is returned without any consideration on the money of the stockholders will be lost.

Sell Onkroy Coal Plant.

Harry Marcetta, T. C. Marcetta and W. B. Green have sold their interests in the Onkroy Coal & Fire Clay company to Lee and John Fox and Noah Anderson.

VIEWS OF THIN VEIN COAL OPERATORS ON THE FIXED PRICE

Declare There is Neither Justice
Nor Equity in
\$2.00 Rate.

PROFIT IS NOT POSSIBLE A DECLINE

Except on Contracts Made at Higher
Prices; Minus Rate in the Thin
Vein Districts Not Taken Into Account
by the Government in Prices.

The views of the thin vein coal operators, generally on the uniform \$2.00 price for bituminous coal are fairly well presented in the statements of a well known Central Pennsylvania producer in the recent issue of the Coal Trade Journal, in which he says:

"In our anxiety to prevent excess profits, the President and his advisers appear to have overlooked entirely the importance of maintaining prices that would encourage production."

"It would appear from the ruling that all coal in Pennsylvania is alike, that the seams were all the same thickness and quality, and that the cost of production was nearly the same whether the coal was opened by drift at upple heights, self-dumping with a comparatively small equipment and development expense, or whether by deep shafts with pumping and excessive cost for equipment and development."

It is said by those who know that coal is as important to the successful conclusion of the war as any other single article. With a coal famine now imminent in the country, it is amazing to see the President cutting the price of coal to an amount that probably half the operators in Cambria county cannot produce coal for.

"This can have only one of several results to many of the operators who have no contracts: They must either close down, operate at a loss, or have their mines taken by the government. By either one of these plans he suffers financial loss, possibly ruin. The wagon shippers, or 'snow birds,' as they have been called, will be put out of business entirely, and it is estimated from the sources alone close to one-half million tons of coal could have been shipped from this district. Due to the profitable prices at which coal has been selling, large sums of money have been invested in this business, which are now to be lost."

The ridiculous idea of fixing a price on coal for the thin seam district of Cambria county no higher than in the thicker and cheaper mined coals of western Pennsylvania would very soon defeat the very purpose for which the act was passed, and bankrupt Cambria county operators.

The margin of profit per ton in the coal business for the past ten years, except in a few instances, has been little or nothing, and as a result today the coal business is the most hopeless and disarranged of all the industries, which at the same time is one of the most important to the government.

"I know operators in this region mining special grades of coal from 30 to 40 inches thick for which they secured \$2.00 and more per ton over two years ago, when the mining rate was 75 cents. The mining rate at these mines now varies from 90 cents to \$1.50 per ton, with a total cost of production of nearly \$2, while the price allowed is only to be \$2 for any grade of run-of-mine coal."

"It is estimated that 75 per cent of the production from this region is now sold on contract at \$2.25 to \$1.50 per ton, so that some big operators all or large parts of their output contracted were not concerned about price fixing which did not disturb existing contracts."

"The representative of a coal company in attendance at Washington who had all or large parts of their output contracted were not concerned about price fixing which did not disturb existing contracts."

Continued on Page Eight

Production and Output.

COKE SHIPMENTS MADE APPARENT GAIN OF 33,000 TONS LAST WEEK

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Last week's shipments of coke by rail and river, of 276,000 tons, was an apparent gain of 33,000 tons over the previous week. It was not due, though, to a better car supply and increased production, but the figures represent some "holdovers" from the previous week and some cars delayed in reaching the scales.

Production was less in the total than shipments, partly because of the lagging over of shipment records from the week previous and the lifting of a fairly large quantity of stock at the furnace oven plants.

Except among the larger operating companies the expected action of the Appellate Board on exemption claims is exciting comparatively little interest. If the single decision, during the claim of an assistant plant manager to be a criterion, the region will be drawn upon still more heavily to enter the military service.

It is heard concerning the recent fixing of coke prices. The allowance of \$3.00 and \$2.50 is not generally regarded as the basis upon which a fixed price will be made.

The coke market hovers around the same general level, the fluctuations being without effect to buyers or sellers. Negotiations for both the first half and the whole year are in progress, however, on a sort of ratio basis, with a different price for coke for each price of pig iron. The quotable spot furnace rate is \$13.00@13.50, foundry 50 cents higher.

But Not All Due to Better Car
Supply and a Larger
Production.

SUPPLY OF CARS FOR COAL

Affected by Priority Order and Demands of the Railroads for Fuel;
First District Board Exemption Decision Indicates Heavier Draft.

Concerning the "holder-overs" from the previous week, and the cars included in belated scale returns, the rail movement of coke from the Connellsville region credited to last week was 356,312 tons. Adding the river shipments of 1,000 tons the total was 357,312 tons. This was an apparent increase of 33,013 tons over the previous week. Such actual improvement as took place was due to a better car supply, although all the operations, particularly some in the Lower Connellsville region, did not share in it.

Production made a gain, but was less in the total than the shipments, the excess of the latter over the former being covered in the cars loaded out during the previous week but delayed in movement over the scales, and by a fairly large quantity of stock lifted from the yards of the furnace ovens.

Labor conditions undergo slight change from week to week but such as is noted is for the better. The workers are taking hold with rather more spirit and determination than some weeks ago although there is not a noticeable indifference to working to the limits of their opportunities. This is more pronounced in some sections of the region than others and more marked at some works than others. In the main, however, there is less apprehension among the operators on this score than there was earlier.

The order of the priority board to give the Northwest 100 per cent coal allotment does not affect the supply of coke cars, but at points outside of the region where congestion exists, it does interfere with their movement. It does affect the supply of coal cars for the Connellsville region. No Lake coal goes out from the region but the heavy draft on coal cars for regions making these shipments, and the requirements of the railroads for company fuel, cut down the available supply of cars for the shipment of by-product coke. A hurry-up call for by-product coke was received for loading last Friday and Saturday. These being the days for heavy charges for 72-hour coke, the operators had some difficulty in meeting the requirements. By-product coke is not covered by the priority order, hence shipments are, in a certain sense, dependent upon the car supply "leavings" after the Lake coal requirements are taken care of. They could be more easily handled if the priority order did not conscript coal cars on the days when small even charges are made at the coke plants.

Aside from the larger operating companies comparatively little interest is being manifested in the probable action of the Appellate Board on the claims filed for the exemption of workers engaged in the coke industry. If the single decision which has been made, refusing the claim in the case of an assistant plant manager, is to be taken as a criterion, the working forces of the region will be further drawn upon to furnish men for the military service.

The allotment by the Navy of orders for small tonnages of heating and foundry coke at \$2.00 and \$2.50 respectively is not generally regarded as the basis upon which prices for the public will be fixed, if, indeed, a decision is reached by the Washington authorities to establish coke prices at all. The prices on the Navy orders, having rather distant relation to the costs of production, as shown by the cost sheets furnished the Federal Trade Commission, the opinion is adhered to that a "fixed" price, if one is made, will be considerably higher.

The estimated production of coke for the week ending Saturday, September 8 was 355,287 tons, divided between the furnace and merchant ovens in the proportion of 219,169 for the former and 136,118 by the latter and 164,822 by the latter.

Shipments by rail, for the week ending Saturday, September 8, aggregated 104,000 cars, carrying 356,312 tons, consigned as follows:

Destination	Cars	Tons
Pittsburgh District	4,968	13,954
West of Pittsburgh	3,760	13,252
East of Connellsville	1,666	59,584

River shipments of 4,000 tons, representing Pittsburgh consignments to 178,466 tons and Western to 134,262 tons and the aggregate movement to 312,728 tons. Pittsburgh shipments gained 55,565 tons; Eastern, 17,750 tons, but Western declined 10,230, making the net gain 53,085 tons.

Planning Additions.

The Minnesota Steel company is planning additions that will largely increase its output.

1,000 Locomotives to France.

Arrangements have been made to send 1,000 locomotives to Russia.

Northwest Interests Buy Coal.

Prominent St. Paul coal interests, it is reported, have purchased Kitling coal property, consisting of 21,000 acres of coal lands and three large coal mines, located at Kaylor, Pa.

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THOUSANDS JOIN IN MIGHTY CHEER AS FIRST OF DRAFT ARMY MEN START FOR CAMP

Train Carrying 21 Young Men From Connellsville Vicinity to Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va., Pulls Out at 9 O'clock Sunday Night While Immense Crowd Lines Baltimore & Ohio Station Platform; Tearful Farewells Numerous During Period Prior to Arrival of Special.

JOHN BROWN GOES IN PLACE OF A. J. M'LAY

Twenty-one young men from Connellsville and vicinity, the vanguard of this section's quota for the new National Army, left for the cantonment at Petersburg, Va., at 9 o'clock Sunday night while thousands of friends and relatives on the Baltimore & Ohio station platform raised their voices in one mighty cheer. It was a wonderful send-off for the first of the boys who go to make up the great army that will be the deciding factor in the war for democracy and peace.

The Connellsville men were in the last coach and as the big locomotive began to puff and the long train to move, thousands of hands were raised in farewell, and thousands of voices cheered. From each coach windows stretched the head and shoulders of a future soldier, not only those from Connellsville and this immediate vicinity but from Scottsdale, West Newton, McKeesport, Mount Pleasant and other places called upon to send five per cent of their quotas yesterday. The spectacle was inspiring. Many a youth not included in the draft or not to be called among the first will be stirred to the point of volunteering so that he may do his part as well as they who left last night or those soon to follow. The crowd that gathered was larger than that which bade farewell to the Tenth Regiment boys on Friday night—the weather being far more favorable. There were many sad leave-takings. Little groups of relatives gathered here and there about the station exchanging the last few words with the lads who were soon to go. There were many tear-dimmed eyes where a wife, mother or sweetheart could not restrain the grief she felt, and when darkness enveloped the train as it rolled away to the east, many

Third district went to McKeesport over the Pittsburg & Lake Erie to board the special. Men from Districts No. 1 and 2 came in from Uniontown at 7:45 accompanied by a big crowd of friends. Each contingent had been given a rousing send-off at its home station. A band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the train pulled away from the Uniontown station.

Mrs. John Brown shortly before noon Monday received a telegram from her husband, saying that the men had arrived safely in Richmond. They will reach Petersburg later in the day.

COMPANY D BOYS WILL "EAT FINE" AT CAMP HANCOCK

Company D boys will get plenty of good, solid food at Camp Hancock, and it will be cooked and made ready to serve at an allowance of but 42 cents a day per man. The Pennsylvania troops already at camp have no lack coming, and it is not likely the Company D boys will object either. Life in the field endows the men with keen appetites, but if the soldier leaves the spacious mess "aback" allotted to each company with his hunger unappeased, it is his own fault. "Shack" is the soldier's term for the long, frame, one-story building in which he eats his "three squares" a day, with wire screening to protect him from flies. A big ice chest prevents his meat from spoiling in the hottest weather and at the same time furnishes him with his two pounds of ice a day.

An idea of how his "grub stake" of 41 or 42 cents a day may be stretched into a menu equal to the demands of the most voracious appetite may be formed from the following table of what he draws each day from the kitchen:

Beef, 1-1 1/4 lbs.; mutton, 1-1 1/4 lbs.; bacon, 1-4 lb.; corned beef, 1 lb.; bread, 18 ounces; flour, 1-1 1/2 lbs.; corn meal, 1-1 1/4 lbs.; potatoes, 1-1 1/2 lbs.; beans, 15-20 lbs.; prunes 2-2 1/2 lbs.; coffee, 7-100 lb.; sugar, 1-5 lb.; evaporated milk, 5-100 lb.; jam, 5-100 lb.; salt, 4-100 lb.; butter, 3-100 lb.; dried fruit, 8-100 lb.

These are not the only items on the soldier's bill of fare. The captain of a company may so conserve the ration allowance of his men as to save a sufficient amount to invest in green vegetables and other delicacies which Uncle Sam does not provide. The better the cook and the better the captain, the better the "eats" are likely to be.

COALBROOK MAN, DRAFTEE, OFF FOR PETERSBURG CAMP

Julian Driscoll, of Coalbrook, who registered at Monaca where he has been employed for some time, went through here Sunday, boarding the draft train at McKeesport with other members of the Monaca district. His number was among the first to be drawn and he was selected by the exemption board to be among those in the first increment. A brother, Norbert Driscoll recently enlisted in the field artillery and is now in training in Texas.

GENERAL COULTER VISITS AT GREENSBORO HOME

Brigadier General Richard Coulter, N. G. U. S. A., arrived in Greensboro early Sunday morning from Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Calif., to spend a few days with his family. When promoted from Colonel of the Tenth Regiment General Coulter was assigned to Camp Fremont, made up of guardsmen from Washington, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming. Later the War Department decided to train these troops at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. General Coulter expects to leave for Camp Greene in a few days.

SCOTSDALE YOUTH IN U. S. MARINE CORPS

David R. Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bixler of Scottsdale, has joined the United States Marine Corps. He has already gone into training at Parris Island, N. C. He was the only one out of eighteen applicants that passed the physical examination at Cincinnati, O. Bixler was well known in Scottsdale and had many friends in this city.

DR. DICK LIEUTENANT IN MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. Paul Dick has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps. He is awaiting orders to be called into service.

NEGROES OF DRAFT ARMY TO BE ORGANIZED SEPARATELY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Negro troops of the national army, and as far as possible will be trained in the states where they are raised. The call for drafted negroes to mobilize at their camps will be postponed to allow officers at the camps to arrange for the organization of these separate units. Of the 887,000 men called for as the first increment of the national army, it is estimated that approximately 70,000 will be negroes.

THIRD MEMBER OF O'DONNELL FAMILY ANSWERS THE CALL

Word Received by Scottsdale Parents That Another Son Has Enlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell of Scottsdale, have given three sons to the country's cause. The third to enter the service is Vincent O'Donnell, who was living in Cumberland, and who enlisted there. The first one to get into Uncle Sam's fighting forces was Joseph O'Donnell, who is a member of the 29th Aero Squadron, now in France, and the second to go was Thomas O'Donnell, a member of the Tenth Regiment Machine Gun company, which left Friday evening for Camp Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell have just received the news of Vincent's enlistment.

The O'Donnells are not the only family in this section having more than one of its members in the service. Two of the Swartzwelder boys, "Phil" and G. M. "Bud", of Connellsville are off for service. Phil is a member of the Tenth Regiment hospital corps, but is now in training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. "Bud" left Sunday night with the first contingent of drafted men from this district.

Two sons of J. W. Ralston, Clark and Rudolph, were taken in the draft. Then there are the Robinson boys of Uniontown. John L. Robinson is first lieutenant of Company D, while Charles and Harold received commissions at the last officers' training camp. William is an orderly with General Logan and Dan is a private in Company D.

SEVEN HOURS OF DRILL TIRE CIVILIAN SOLDIERS

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 11.—Seven hours of drill, four in the morning and three during the afternoon, constituted the greater part of the day's work for the Western Pennsylvania recruits here yesterday.

The men were awakened by reveille at 5:45 o'clock. At 6:30, after answering assembly call, they marched into the mess department of their barracks where breakfast was served. When the men had formed in companies they were marched to the parade grounds, where they remained until 11:30 o'clock. During the four hours they were put through the first steps of a soldier's manual. They faced at command in a confident manner and when formed in columns of fours, executed every movement with surprising skill after the movement had been defined.

When recall was sounded at 11:30 they marched back to their barracks and prepared for mess, the call for which sounded at noon. First call for drill was sounded at 12:50, and at 1 o'clock the men again were on the parade grounds, where they continued in the school of the soldier until 4:30 o'clock. The ground about the barracks was then polished, dirt and other debris removed and mess call was sounded at 5:45. After supper the men had little to do from a military standpoint, and they spent their time writing to those at home. They were not permitted to leave the immediate vicinity of the barracks.

The men will be uniformed today and officers stated that the routine thus begun will continue as long as the men are in camp. There will be no drills Sunday.

VIRGINIUS CLARK MADE LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Virginius Clark of Uniontown, one of the foremost American aeronautical experts, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, according to the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal. He recently returned from France where, with a party of American army officers, he was sent to study the French methods of flying.

DR. GUHER ORDERED TO NEW JERSEY CAMP

Dr. H. B. Guher of Smithfield has been appointed a member of the staff of medical examiners at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., for the National Army. He left for his new post last week. Dr. Guher was given a lieutenant's commission of the Medical Officers Reserve Corps.

START WORK ON ROAD

Parlay of Highway Through Leisenring No. 2 is begun.

Work has been started on the paving of the dirt road through Leisenring No. 2 on the main line from Connellsville to Uniontown. This contract was awarded last year by the county commissioners but work was not begun until about a week ago. Bricks are on the ground and part of the concrete curb has been poured. Week-end autoists were compelled to detour through a back alley in Leisenring No. 2. They came over the detour convinced of one thing—every family along that alley has one more pipe. Pipe stays are not especially nice smelling places, but their maintenance materially reduces the cost of living in these piping days of the high cost of everything.

Hunting Licenses Procurable

Hunting licenses are now procurable. Squire W. P. Clark secured the first one of the season, locally, the other day, for a client. Hunting season opens October 20.

HEAVIEST EARLY FROST IN YEARS; MERCURY HITS 37

Backwheat Still in Blossom Killed and Other Crop Damage Caused.

COOLEST NIGHT OF YEAR

Lowest Mark of Season Touched by Thermometer; War Gardeners in City Take Pains to Protect Their Crops; Continued Cool Forecasted.

The first frost came Monday, and it was heavy enough to do great damage to the big buckwheat crop being raised in this section, to kill beans, squashes and pumpkins, and to hurt corn and tomatoes to some extent. Incidentally, the temperature dropped to 37 degrees, the lowest mark of the season, the night being the coldest September night for some years back. All buckwheat which was in blossom was killed last night by the frost, which was rather heavy. A good portion of the buckwheat crop has been harvested already, it was learned this morning. The late crop, however, is ruined. Quite a bit was just in flower.

Late beans of the pole variety suffered. Only a light frost is needed to kill them. Bush beans, better protected by their leaves, in some cases escaped injury. Many squash and pumpkin crops were lost. Tomatoes were not damaged to any appreciable extent, although the tops of some plants were killed.

In the city most of those having war gardens took measures to protect them. Preparing by the weather man's forecast, they covered their plants with newspapers and cloth. Some, however, felt sure that there would be no frost so early in the year and neglected to protect their plants. There is possibility of another frost tonight, the weatherman predicting in his noon forecast that the cool weather will continue, with frost.

The mark of 37 is easily the lowest mark of the season, the mercury having previously fallen below 52.

M. E. Townsend of Flatwoods said this morning that the frost in that section was one of the heaviest ever known. At 10 o'clock, when the sun had come out and partly dried it up, the ground was still wet as if from rain. Mr. Townsend was unable to say whether any great damage had been done or not.

"On first investigation," he said, "it seems that nothing was harmed but the tender vines, cucumbers, for instance. We will be unable to tell about the corn for several days, until the sun gets in its work." Corn, touched by the frost, is turned black inside the husks. Buckwheat, Mr. Townsend said, is not raised in the Flatwoods district.

"The frost is one of the earliest I have known," he said, "and certainly one of the heaviest."

FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTISE

High School Team is Drilling on Fayette Field.

The first football practise of the team which will represent the Connellsville High School this season was held at Fayette Field Monday afternoon. Only preliminary practise, such as punting and running down the ball was gone through but drills will be held every day from now on. The new coach who will have charge this year, George H. Taylor, has not yet arrived but he will be here in time to take up the work of the eleven before school opens. At present the team will work under the direction of Captain Clarence McCormick and the high school principal, B. B. Smith.

Just what the prospects of the team for this year will be cannot be judged yet, as some good material may come in from the outside districts. Four men who will be missed are "Jim" Darr, Dewey Miller, William Martray and Walter Rodgers, who left with the hospital corps. Paul Dugger, last year's captain will also be out of the lineup, having graduated, as will some linemen. Much new and good material will be needed to give Connellsville a strong lineup this year.

WRITES OF RIOT

Former Connellsville Family Now in Houston Escape Negro Troops.

In a letter received by The Courier from Charles Ehrhardt, of Houston, Tex., formerly of this place, he tells of his experiences during the rioting of negro troops in that place recently. He and his family live only a block from the camp of the negro soldiers, but their home was not molested.

Ehrhardt says that when the troops began the riot they covered themselves by darkening the house and lying flat on the floor. He said that things were "pretty lively" for a time. He also enclosed a clipping from a negro paper published in Houston, which shows a picture of Sergeant Vida Henry, leader of the rioters.

Before moving to Houston, Ehrhardt lived in Connellsville on Connell avenue for 20 years and is well known here. Mrs. Ehrhardt resided in Scottsdale before her marriage, being a daughter of George Marth.

Entertains For Guests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Small in Ogden street, was the scene of a very enjoyable party given on Tuesday night in honor of Misses Loreta and Ursula Small of San Antonio, Tex., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Small. About 25 guests attended and all present report a very enjoyable time. Music was the feature amusement of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

MANY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TO ENTER COLLEGE THIS FALL

About 25 Members of Last Three Graduating Classes Already Enrolled.

Connellsville high school will send about 25 to the colleges this fall. It is a larger delegation from the local institution, probably, than in any other year. Seven of the students are from the classes of 1915 and 1916, the remainder being from last year's graduating class. The graduates going in for higher education are:

Class of 1915—Louis Bowman and Paul Buttermore, University of Pittsburgh; Joseph Dixon, Penn State; Class of 1916—James Sanner, University of West Virginia; Robert Schell, Carnegie Tech; Donald Kurtz, Penn State; and Helen Dorothy Buttermore, Indiana Normal.

Class of 1917—Fred Marietta and Valentine Burgess, Gettysburg; Fred Gans and Frank Leichter, Penn State; Edith Garte, Carnegie Tech; Donald Highley, Amherst; Frank Wright, University of Pennsylvania; Edgar Gloyfeth, Bethany; Anna Mary Colburn, University of Pittsburgh; Paul Phillips, Howard University; Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Edmunds, Goucher; Margaretta Wishart, Hood; Eleanor Goldsmith, Wellesley; Mary Florence Wingrove and Isabel Scott, California Normal; and Bessie Kincaid.

In addition to the class '17 members who are going away to absorb knowledge, there are quite a number who intend to impart knowledge to others. Among those who will teach school this fall are Nell Stillwagon, Bushkin township; Eva Showman, Lower Tyrone township; Edson Strong, Franklin township; Helen Heurich, South Connellsville; and Ida Walk.

Practically every member of last year's graduating class who wanted a job has succeeded in getting one. Every commercial student and practically every one from the academic department who is not going to college is employed. The West Penn and Baltimore & Ohio offices have taken a large proportion of the graduates.

Madore Vogel, Donella Schoonover, Wilda Hettrich, Harold Horner, and Helen Bowitz are with the railroad.

Leon Ward, Nora Smith, Blanche Penn, Merrill Lee, Edwin Hiebert, and Harry Blener are with the West Penn. Maggie Morrow and Anna Sudlak are employed at Wright-Metzler's. Charles Wiant is at the Connellsville Garage, and Claude Smith is keeping books at the Smithtown brewery. Gertrude Nemon in the Dunbar bank, John Reese at the Smith House, Flossie Raitel in the office of a bakery at Smithtown, Acquilla Lambert in the stove contracting business, Helen Mitchell, Helen Hiebert, and Emma Brindlinger in business offices, and William Cox in the electrical business must be included in a list of those from '17 who are working. James Arthur Darr and Dewey Miller, both graduates last year, are in the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps.

DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Lulu Zearfoss Stricken While Preparing For Trip.

As she was about to leave for Somerset to visit relatives, Mrs. Lulu Edith Zearfoss, 34 years old, wife of Russell Zearfoss, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, dropped dead Friday night in her home in 113 South Cottage avenue. Some two or three months ago, Mrs. Zearfoss was ill for about six weeks, but had entirely recovered. She was apparently in the best of health up until the time she was taken ill. She and her daughter Miss Mary Zearfoss, were about to leave their home, when she dropped to the floor. A physician was summoned but life was extinct when he arrived. Heart trouble was the cause of her sudden death.

Mrs. Zearfoss was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Holtz-houer, and was a member of the Trinity Reformed church. In addition to her husband and one daughter, Miss Mary Zearfoss, she is survived by one sister, Miss Ueda Holtz-houer, who resides at the Zearfoss home, but is now visiting with relatives in the West. Mr. Zearfoss was out on his run when his wife was stricken. No run when his wife was stricken.

PLAY FOR RED CROSS

Dunbar Amateurs Present "A Trial of Hearts."

"A Trial of Hearts," a four act play, was presented Thursday afternoon and last evening in the Vic theater at Dunbar under the auspices of the Red Cross society of Dunbar. Both performances were witnessed by large and appreciative audiences. Quite a large sum was realized.

The following were in the cast: Thelma Carroll, Lulu McEveven, Isabelle Scott, Lillian Nemon, Wade Baker, Agnes Nemon, Elma Groeschel, Estella Wilson, Rachel Semans, Helen Haberman, Elmer Smith, Pauline Groff, Bertha Nemon, Georgietta Scott, Evelyn Young, Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Nellie Gangawara, Harold Horner, Frank McFarland, Boydella Gangawara, Alex Duncan, Harold Smith, Raymond Moser, Enos McClosky.

CONDUCTOR RUN DOWN.

Auto Hits Donald Pratt As He is Throwing Signal Light.

Donald Pratt, a West Penn conductor, was run down by an automobile Sunday near Leisenring No. 1, and escaped with a slight scalp wound. Pratt was crossing the road at the Gallagher farm to throw the signal light, when the accident occurred. He was removed to the Cottage State hospital for treatment of the injury. He left the hospital today.

Chosen Teacher.

Miss Marie Klembish has been elected a teacher in the South Connellsville schools. Miss Klembish was graduated from the Connellsville high school, a member of the class of 1917.

POST OFFICE TELLS HOW SOLDIERS' MAIL MUST BE ADDRESSED

Full Directions as to Preparation of MESSAGES FOR ARMY MEN GIVEN.

There has been posted in the lobby of the postoffice here full directions for sending mail to members of the Regular Army, National Guard, and National Army. The postoffice force has been requested to assist relatives and friends in the preparation of mail for soldiers. It is advisable that any one addressing members of any of the contingents carefully observe the directions as posted, as any additional addressing may cause mail to be delayed and possibly returned to the writer. The framed directions in the postoffice lobby give the official designations of the camp, the name of the postoffice to which the military branch handling the mail for members is attached, the line or railroads, the freight stations and the states through which troops will be sent. The proper manner of addressing mail to a member of the Regular Army is:

PRIVATE JOHN SMITH,
COMPANY A, 6TH INFANTRY,
CAMP LEE, VIRGINIA.

For a member of the National Guard the following is the proper form:

PRIVATE JOHN SMITH,
COMPANY B, 15TH INFANTRY,
16TH REG'T, V. I.
CAMP LEE, VIRGINIA.

For a member of the National Army this is the correct form of address:

PRIVATE JOHN SMITH,
COMPANY C, 310TH INFANTRY,
CAMP LEE, VIRGINIA.

JOHNSON REUNION

Vanderbilt Man Elected President at Annual Gathering.

Permanent organization was effected at the annual reunion of the Johnson family held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elijah Johnson, who was honor guest at Vanderbilt. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. M. Johnson of Vanderbilt; vice president, O. P. Krepps of Waltersburg; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Arison of Waltersburg. The executive committee is composed of S. H. Black of Waltersburg, Chester Johnson of Vanderbilt, Clarence Arison of Waltersburg, and Peter Whalen of Briar Hill. The following were present at the reunion:

Mrs. Richard Lowe and son, Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whalen and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Krepps, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and son Arington, Mrs. Charles Frost and son Lewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Fredson and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and children, Mrs. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Miller and sons Earle and Wayne, Pauline Johnson, Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Arison and son, J. R. Arison, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and J. C. Johnson.

WILLING WORKERS MEET

Paradise Church Society Meets at Rhome Home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers of the Paradise Sunday school was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhome at Bridgeport. Those present from the country made the trip in wagons. Various games were played and a most enjoyable time was had. At 10 o'clock refreshments were served. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. McLaughlin, the teacher. The next regular meeting will be held early in October at the Poorbaugh farm near Scottsdale. The following were present:

"Elizabeth Poorbaugh, Catherine Spaugy, Nora and Elma Beal, Ruth and Myrtle Rhodes, Ray Poorbaugh, Sherrick and Jean Rhodes, Olive Beal of Scottsdale; Geneva Wadsworth, Pearl Yothers, Mrs. McLaughlin, Carolina Washabaugh, Anna Craig, Harry Enoch, Norman Washabaugh, Eugene Miller, Clarence Wingrove, Stanton Wadsworth of Mount Pleasant; Anna Kane, Mary Jones, Gertrude Ketter and William Green of Bridgeport; Anna Bell of Roscoe.

WON'T BOOST PRICE

Many Milkmen Not Filling Into Line on Three Cent Increase.

Though the Young Ice company has announced a 25 per cent boost in the price of milk, making it 15 cents a quart, other dairymen have so far shown no inclination to fall into line, and many of them have assured their customers that they will not raise the price, for some time, at least. It was at first thought that 15 cent milk would become general, but it proves that most of the retailers had no thought of making the raise. As for consumers, they contend that there is no need for an increase. Feed, one man said, is gradually being reduced in price, and it has certainly become no more costly to produce milk. The cost has rather lessened.

MANY BIRTHS.

Stork Makes 40 Visits in Connellsville During August.

The largest number of births in many months were recorded during August in the district covered by Miss Clara Baker, deputy registrar of vital statistics. There were 40 in Connellsville alone, and 49 in the whole district. Compared with this there were but 13 deaths in Connellsville and 18 in the entire district. The detailed statement follows:

Births—Connellsville, 40; Connellsville township, 5; Bullskin township, total, 45. Deaths—Connellsville, 13; Connellsville township, 3; Bullskin township, 2; total, 18.

Transferred to Wheeling.

A. H. Woerner, assistant chief engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here, has been transferred to Wheeling, W. Va. He and Mrs. Woerner are moving from the North Windsor apartments.

The Grim Reaper

JOHN LYNCH.

John Lynch, 51 years old, a former resident of Connellsville, died Monday night in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, of injuries received when he was knocked from a street car in Pittsburgh. As he was getting on the car the door was closed. He was thrown off, the car passing over his foot, crushing it so badly that amputation was necessary on his removal to the hospital. Funeral tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Stephen's Catholic church in Hazlewood.

Mr. Lynch was formerly in the meat business in Connellsville and is well known here. He also resided at Leisenring No. 1 and has a number of friends in the coke region. For the past 20 years he had resided at Hazlewood. Deceased is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Catherine O'Connor, two daughters, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. John Hughes, and two sons, Joseph and James Lynch all of Hazlewood. He is also survived by two brothers, Michael and John Lynch of Pittsburgh and two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Finnegan of McKees Rocks. Mrs. Lynch was a brother-in-law of James and Bernard O'Connor of Connellsville and of Mrs. Rose Megan of Leisenring.

MRS. SARAH JANE JOHNS.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Johns, 53 years old, wife of B. F. Johns, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at her home in South Connellsville. She had been in poor health for the past several months, but was able to be about. She was stricken with heart trouble while sitting in a chair and fell to the floor dead. Funeral Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence with Rev. W. H. Conley, pastor of the South Connellsville Evangelical church officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Johns is survived by seven grown children as follows: Harvey Johns of Keighton, Mrs. W. S. Dodge, Mrs. Adolph Griesbach, both of McKeesport; Mrs. Walter Anderson of Pittsburgh; Robert Johns of Martins Ferry, O.; Mrs. Emerson Lee of South Connellsville; Miss Edith Johns at home, formerly of Pittsburgh. A son Calvin Johns died four years ago.

MRS. ANNA CRIM.

Mrs. Anna Crim, a former resident of Connellsville and mother of C. W. Crim, died Friday night at her home in Martinsburg, W. Va., following a several months' illness. Had she lived until November 28, Mrs. Crim would have been 88 years old. Her husband died a number of years ago. The following children survive: C. W. Crim of Connellsville; John Crim, Mrs. Sadie Corbitt of Martinsburg, and Mrs. James Edwards of Summit Point, W. Va.; C. W. Crim and daughter, Miss Esther, left Saturday afternoon for Martinsburg.

ABRAHAM A. THOMPSON.

Abraham A. Thompson, aged 71 years and three months, a very well known resident of Perryopolis, died Wednesday at noon following a year's illness. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. at Salem church. Deceased was born at Brownsville, May 18, 1847, but lived at Perryopolis practically all his life. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, two sons, John, of Gallatin, Tex., and Arthur of Pittsburgh, one daughter, Mrs. William McLanahan, of Perryopolis; and a sister, Mrs. Elmes Crabb, of Lock No. 4.

MRS. SARAH MCCLAIN.

Mrs. Sarah McClain, 60 years old, wife of Samuel McClain, of Percy, died Thursday afternoon, following an illness of arterio sclerosis. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of a daughter of the deceased, Mrs. C. H. Fullam at Percy. Interment in Seizing cemetery.

MRS. MARY KISMER.

Mrs. Mary Kismet of Dawson, 61 years old, died Wednesday afternoon at the Cottage State hospital. Mrs. Kismet was admitted to the hospital August 26, but her weakened condition would not permit an operation.

HELEN EYLING.

Helen Eiling, four months old daughter of John and Anna Eiling, died Friday afternoon at the family residence near Mount Olive.

PASTOR RECALLED.

Rev. J. H. Lamberton Returned to City M. P. Church.

Rev. J. H. Lamberton was re-appointed pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at the closing session of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Protestant church Monday afternoon at Waynesburg. Rev. Mr. Lamberton was also named the chairman of Connellsville district. Rev. T. M. Gladden, pastor of the Dunbar church for seven years, was transferred to Turtle Creek. Rev. Gladden is a son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gladden of Greenwood. Rev. Theodore Darnell will succeed Rev. Gladden at Dunbar.

Smashup at Smithfield.

Three engines, two steel cars and one box car were damaged in a smashup in the Baltimore & Ohio yards at Smithfield about 9 o'clock Sunday, when a switching engine backing out of the yards collided with a double header.

Undergoes Operation.

M. H. Broughton, superintendent of the Connellsville

THOUSANDS SEE COMPANIES D AND E DEPART FOR SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMP IN THE MIDST OF A DRIVING RAINSTORM

Lack of Cars Delays Entrainment Until About 10:30; Special Pulls Out at 11 O'clock While Heavens Weep Copiously; Soldiers Cheerful but There are Many Sad Hearts Among Station Crowd; Cheers and Blasts of Auto Horns as Train Disappears in the Darkness.

SICK MEMBER OF LOCAL COMMAND LEFT BEHIND

Entrainment during the course of one of the hardest rains of the season, Company D, Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry, left Friday night at 11 p. m. three hours after schedule time, for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Here the boys will go through a short period of training. Then—perhaps—on to France and the battle line.

Thousands who had sons, sweethearts and friends in the company waited for four or five hours, at army or station, to see the boys off. During all this time, one shower after another was falling. Just as the train pulled out, however, came the greatest downpour of all, and many were compelled to seek shelter in the station waiting rooms. There were cheers and blasts of automobile horns as the train passed, and the boys' shouts of "Good-bye" were heard to cry "Good-bye" until they were out of sight.

In spite of the fact that the boys are on their way now to the front, there were few, if any, goodbyes said. Those who saw their dear ones leaving Connelville, perhaps never to come back, bore up well, and at the train there were few of the heart-rending farewells that had been expected.

As for the troops themselves, they were cheerful to the last degree. They insisted that they were merely going away for a little trip, and that it was a case of "ill we meet again," but not "good-bye." One man, a sergeant in the company, shaking hands with his friends, said, "I'm coming back, never fear about that," while another declared, "When some one wishes him good luck, 'Our luck will be good, all right.' Well, make it good."

Perhaps the saddest farewells were said at the army, where mothers, sisters and sweethearts accompanied the boys, standing with them until the last minute. Here and there a woman could be seen, in tears, with a husky soldier comforting her.

The boys began reporting shortly after 6 o'clock, and awaited impatiently for orders to leave. A big crowd gathered at the army soon after, filling the floor, the gallery, and the offices. Between 4,000 and 5,000 people were immediately to the station, the crowd there being so immense that people stationed themselves along Water street for several blocks. As the rain delayed the coming of the boys was delayed again and again, the crowd shrank, and probably 2,000, who stuck to the rails.

The schedule called for the boys to leave the army at about 7:30, and the train to leave the station at 8:00, but early in the evening it became apparent that there was going to be a delay. Trouble in getting the railroad equipment was the cause. There was no Pullman car for the train, though one was on its way here. Captain R. S. Morton received sanction from Major Joseph Thompson, battalion commander, to move with out the Pullman and pack it up at Rockwood, making a wait there for a Pullman to be sent. This was agreed upon, but before the train got started from Connelville, the Pullman had departed.

When the Baltimore & Ohio had finally secured enough coaches for the train, four were sent to Bryson where, Mount Pleasant, enroute, when brought back here with Company E and joined to Company D's four coaches here. In addition to these coaches the train was made up of a Pullman for the officers and two baggage and two freight cars, one for each company. It was drawn by a 4200 engine.

Mount Pleasant left about 9:40 o'clock, and when they had arrived here, Captain Morton called the boys to attention at the army, and told them to prepare to move. These orders were received with cheers, loud and loud, from the troops. At about 10:15, they left the army, marched down Pittsburg street to North alley, down the alley to the Baltimore & Ohio station, and entrained there. By the move down the alley, Captain Morton avoided the crowds who had been stationed for hours along Crawford avenue in the hope of seeing the boys for the last time. He could not get away from the people on Pittsburg street, however, and here cheer after cheer was raised for the boys. Everyone applauded, and one group of boys removed their hats to show their respect, though the rain was pouring down.

The train pulled out at exactly 11 o'clock. During the short wait at the station, the Company E boys made themselves known to local people, shook hands with all the girls and bade them goodbye and obliged by singing the popular tune which bids fair to become the "official" Tenth Regiment song, popularized as it has been by the Tenth band, "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm On My Way."

At the army, during the long wait, the boys amused themselves in every way possible. Indulging in singing, laughing, sleeping, crying, "Let's go" for a time, they finally

decided to sing: "Where Do We Go from Here?" "America, Here's My Boy," and other popular war songs followed in quick succession, and all were greeted with applause from the gallery.

Three commissioned officers and 149 men left with the command, William Sullivan, III at his home here, was unable to go. Sullivan was willing to make the journey lying on a stretcher in the kitchen car, and Captain Morton considered for a time taking him to the train in an ambulance, but finally decided upon leaving him at home. Sullivan will follow the company to camp in about a week's time.

All in all, the night was one which will never be forgotten by many Connelville folks. Drenched to the skin after hours of dreary waiting, the people were ready with a big cheer when the boys in khaki swung along to the train, boarded it, and after a 15 minutes wait, pulled out for the South.

The detachment of the hospital corps went with Company D, boarding the train shortly before the company. This detachment included Major R. S. McKee, Walter Rogers, George Broad, Frank M. Highberger, John W. Ramage, Clarence Smith and Harold Herwick. In the afternoon, Sergeant C. A. McCormick, Second Staff, Dewey Miller, Bert Ritchie, James Darr, Clarence Cooper, Edgar Burke and George B. McCormick, left for Greensburg. The detachment accompanied Company I, the headquarters and supply companies, to camp. A big crowd gathered at the Pennsylvania station to see them off on the 5:35 train, and here, too, there were intensely touching farewells from friends and relatives.

Two other detachments left for Blairsville and Washington Friday. Up until 5 o'clock Friday morning the company was busy transferring its goods to the freight and baggage cars. Riding along one of the big transfer wagons, Private Frank S. Zaczowicz of Uniontown played some fine music on an accordion, and attracted lots of attention. Frank expects to make some of the evenings in camp pleasant for the other boys with his music.

The leave taking was not nearly so tearful as the one a year ago when the company departed for Mexican border duty. This was probably because Captain Morton had given orders for the men to say their farewells at home, dismissing them from the company and allowing intimate relatives of the boys made no attempt to see them off.

CLARE COLLINS AND "BUNNY" JIM SEE CO. D OFF

Comrades J. J. Barnhart and Clark Collins were the only Civil War veterans who stuck to the end last night in seeing the boys of Company D off. Colonel Jim and Mrs. Barnhart have a boy in the company, Evans L. Barnhart, and, though drenched to the skin, they were determined to see the last of the troops, even if the train had not pulled out until Saturday morning.

Colonel Barnhart is authority for the statement that he and Comrade Collins were the only old soldiers at the station when the train pulled out. They were both members of the same command, Company K, Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, during the late, unpleasantness between the North and South.

THOMAS C. O'DONNELL IN MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Thomas C. O'Donnell of Evanson joined the Machine Gun Company at New Brighton Pa. and left Friday evening with Company E, Tenth Regiment, for Augusta, Ga. Mr. O'Donnell formerly represented Wilson & Company of Uniontown, and has many friends in Connelville. He is a brother of Joseph O'Donnell who is now with the Aero Squadron in France.

DRAFT BOARD NO. 5 CERTIFIED AS MORE MEN

District 5 draft board Friday certified the names of 48 additional men to the district board at Greensburg, the list being made up from the 100 examined August 23 and eight who failed to appear. They are not needed to make up the district's quota of 190. The following were accepted and certified:

Robert H. Sprout, Obiopolis; Jesse J. McManis, Dunbar; Scott Colbert, Vanderhill; Israel M. Lyons, Dunbar; James T. Bell, Dunbar R. D.; Peter Ewanko, Leisnering No. 1; Lester C. Lowry, Dunbar R. D.; Alsnutro D. Seizewitz, Dunbar; Lester Barricklow, Vanderhill; William J. Warman, Morrell; Norman P. Bittencourt, Normalville; De Sales Hennessey, Dunbar; Frank Gorski, Dunbar R. D.; Ed. C. Clements, Dunbar; Pasquale Paticca, Adelaida; Smith Pringley, Mill Run; Mike Kroff, Leisnering; Frank P. Shaver, Chalk Hill; George Barlick, Dunbar R. D.; Samuel E. Forzawa.

NAVY LEAGUE WANTS 6,500 "HUSSIES" FOR MARINE CORPS BOYS

Sewing Kits With Needles, Thread, Thimbles and Scissors Badly Needed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Will you make a "hussie" for the Marines? The Navy League has issued a call for 6,500 "hussies" for the Marines now training for service in France. "Hussie" is the marine's way of saying "housewife" and a "housewife" in the Marine Corps means the sewing kit with needles, thimbles, thread and scissors, that makes it possible for the United States Marine to be the smartest looking soldier in the world.

The sewing kit wanted by the Navy League is made of cotton khaki, sewed with red thread—the Marine Corps uniform colors. The kit is 13 inches long and seven and a half inches wide and has five pockets—three and a half inches deep by two and a half inches wide. A top flap folds over the pockets and covers the contents of the kit. A red tape 20 inches long, sewed on the back of the center pocket, ties the kit when rolled up.

A pair of blunt pointed scissors four inches long; number one needles; a thimble; an assortment of safety pins; cards holding heavy khaki, black and white thread; and two safety pins strung with khaki buttons, comprises the contents of the kit.

These kits cannot be purchased by the government, and in order to provide the men going to the firing line with these useful comforts women workers throughout the country must make them. Local Sections of the Navy League, and all other women who will, are urged to begin this work. The Committee of the Navy League at Washington will furnish explicit directions as to how to make the sewing kits, and will receive the distribution of them to the sailors and marines through individual channels in accordance with the instructions of the Secretary of the Navy.

MORE THAN 8,000 WOOLEN GARMENTS SHIPPED A WEEK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—More than 8,000 woolen garments, knitted by the workers of the Navy League Comforts Committee are being shipped each week to the men of the Navy and Marine Corps. It was announced here today.

The articles are all being sent through individual channels in accordance with the instructions of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. It was said.

SOLDIERS GLADDENED BY TOBACCO BEING SENT THROUGH FUND RAISING BY THE COURIER

The first message from one of America's fighting men in receipt of a package of tobacco sent as a 25-cent contribution to "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" has been received by C. B. McCormick, foreman of The Courier composing room, from C. C. Murray, of Company C, Ninth Field Battery, Signal Corps, now stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

In each of the 45-cent packages of tobacco which a 25-cent contribution to the fund will buy, through its immense purchasing power, is a stamp of post card. The soldier getting the card with your name on it is supposed to return this to you with a message of thanks. Mr. McCormick bought one of the sample packages that came to The Courier, which is official collector for the fund here, and sent it direct to C. C. Murray, who is a Connelville boy. It was mighty acceptable is evidenced by the message on the card: "Received package of tobacco and I thank you very much. It sure came in at the right time."

Just imagine how happy the boys in France will be to get packages such as these.

A quarter buys a week's supply. A dollar will furnish a soldier with smokes for a month.

Send in your contribution to The Courier today.

TO FLY AT FAIR

Delloyd Thompson Will Fly With Death Daring Dawson Fair.

De Lloyd Thompson, Western Pennsylvania and the world's greatest aviator, will present the spectacular aerial maneuvers that have made him internationally renowned when he appears at the Great Dawson Fair on the afternoon of Friday, September 14, "De Lloyd Thompson Day."

Before leaving the loop and flying upside-down, the fearless flyer will present the sensational "death dive," the fatality-spelling feat that killed his fellow-aviator and friend—the late Lincoln Beachey. In taunting death and mocking the undertaker with this nerve-rattling feat, the birdman climbs the clouds to a height of at least 2,500 feet. He then suddenly and swiftly—at the terrific speed of more than 200 miles an hour—plunges earthward. When it seems inevitable that he must be killed, he slips out of the "dive" and vanishes gracefully and easily to earth.

Thompson's home is in Washington, Pa., where he is now spending a few days visiting his mother, and his complete mastery of the air is probably known, better in Western Pennsylvania than any other section of the continent as he has flouted and flouted with death three times this season in the clouds above the Uniontown speedway.

AWAIT WAR'S CLOSE

White Rock Distillery Not to Transform Plant.

The White Rock distillery which can do no more distilling after Saturday for the duration of the war will not transform its Arch street plant for the manufacture of other goods. B. H. Christner said this morning. The time will be devoted merely to selling, until the embargo on distilling is lifted with the close of the war, when officials of the company expect to resume the regular business.

The Broad Ford distillery of the A. Overholt company, it was recently announced, will likewise close down for the war and will not transform its plant.

Linen Shower For Bride

Forty-five guests attended a linen shower tendered Miss Catherine Kearns Wednesday at her home at the Nevers hotel at Calumet. The affair was planned by a number of her friends and was in honor of her marriage to Frank Koehle of Mount Pleasant, which will take place Thursday morning, September 27 in the Catholic church at Calumet. Miss Kearns was presented with handsome linen by her friends. The evening was enjoyably spent. Among the out of town guests were Miss Clementine Rottler, Misses Anna and Helen Schuler of Connelville; Miss Cecelia Loney of Leisnering, and Miss Nellie Kearns of near Towler.

LOSES EYE, CAN'T FIGHT

Obiopolis Man Has Accident After Passing Driver's Examination.

Albert C. Lytle, of Obiopolis, one day after he had been accepted for the new National Army by the local board for Zone 5, suffered the loss of an eye while chopping kindling wood. Lytle appeared this morning before the board to ask that an appeal be sent to the appellate board at Greensburg since he is now quite unable to serve.

The accident occurred when a piece of wood flew into Lytle's face and struck him in the right eye, of which he has lost the sight. He has already been certified to the district board, and his only course was to take an appeal.

Moyer Road Closed.

Owing to the improvement of the Moyer-Pennsylvania road, the thoroughfare has been closed at the stone bridge at Chubbaville.

CONCRETE SPANS TO REPLACE OLD COUNTY BRIDGES

Eight 23-Foot Structures Approved by Grand Jury Today.

3 ON PENNSVILLE ROAD

One Over White's Creek and Three Over Mount Creek Along Route of New Highway Now Under Construction; Asphalt Surface Adopted.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 8.—The construction of eight new concrete bridges over streams in various sections of the county was approved by the Grand Jury this morning. The total cost will approximate \$50,000 and their construction will be the beginning of a yearly program of replacement of old fashioned narrow wooden and steel structures with wider and modern constructed concrete spans. Six or eight old bridges will be replaced with concrete ones each year, the commissioners announced.

Three of the bridges approved are located along the Connelville-Pennsville road, now in course of construction. One is over White's creek and four over Mount Creek. Another is over Meadow Run, between Farmington and Obiopolis.

The new bridges are to have a 23 foot driveway and a capacity of 20 tons live load on highways that are much traveled and 15 foot driveway and 15 ton live load capacity on less traveled roads.

The Grand Jury also approved a change in the wearing surface of the Connelville-Pennsville road from brick to asphalt. This change was decided upon because brick is so scarce and expensive.

The construction of a soldiers and sailors memorial hall at Uniontown, at a cost of not more than \$150,000, was also approved by the Grand Jury.

BULLSKIN TOWNSHIP TO HAVE ITS SECOND CORN AND COLT SHOW

November 2 Date Set For Important Event in Mountain District.

The second annual Bullskin township corn and colt show will be held November 2, at Muddy School house and Paradise church. Last year's show was a huge success and from the present indications this year's show will be much larger. The committee in charge is making all arrangements for a really noteworthy affair. The members of the committee are: Charles Wadsworth, chairman; W. E. Miller, secretary; J. M. Kiteau, treasurer; Joseph Baker and N. R. Lyons.

The colts will be divided into two classes, horse colts and mare colts, with these premiums in each class: First, \$4 and blue ribbon; second, \$2.50 and red ribbon; third, \$1 and white ribbon.

In the corn exhibit there are the following classes: Yellow corn, white cap corn and any other variety of field corn, each exhibit to consist of the 10 best ears. The prizes in each of the three classes are: First, \$1 and blue ribbon; second, 50 cents and red ribbon; third, white ribbon.

On the day of the show, the boys' one acre corn growing contest and the boys' and girls' pig feeding contest, the following boys are entered: Raymond Poorbaugh, Lee Roy Yoblers and William Zellmer, Mount Pleasant; Harry Wingrove, Connelville; Earl Dewiler, Connelville; R. D. Frank Robbins and Orlo K. Medger, Connelville; R. D. Eugene Ruedes, Scottsdale, and Joseph C. Cover, Smithfield. By November 3, each boy will have harvested and stored the corn from his acre.

A reward will have been taken as to the number of bushels and cost of production. Each boy will bring a 10 car exhibit to the show, with an essay on "How I Grew My Acre of Corn." Papers will be graded, exhibits judged, and the following premiums will be awarded: \$12.50, \$10, \$7, in bank accounts, for the first three prizes, and these six prizes in cash or its equivalent, \$5, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

In the pig feeding contest, the following are entered: Bernice Truxel, Geneva Wadsworth, Evelyn Miller, Mount Pleasant; R. D. Mary Carnack, Wilmer Wright, Elizabeth Poorbaugh, Leona Rittenour and Paul Truxel, Mt. Pleasant. They will have kept records as to the cost of production and the amount of gain, and will have their pigs on exhibit. The following seven prizes will be given, each in a bank account: \$7.50, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1.

LOSES EYE, CAN'T FIGHT

Obiopolis Man Has Accident After Passing Driver's Examination.

Albert C. Lytle, of Obiopolis, one day after he had been accepted for the new National Army by the local board for Zone 5, suffered the loss of an eye while chopping kindling wood. Lytle appeared this morning before the board to ask that an appeal be sent to the appellate board at Greensburg since he is now quite unable to serve.

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Moyer Road Closed.

Owing to the improvement of the Moyer-Pennsylvania road, the thoroughfare has been closed at the stone bridge at Chubbaville.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me"

In English speaking countries it is almost a certainty that when a regiment leaves its home town or one which it has occupied for some time, or whenever a man-of-war weighs anchor, the band will strike up "The Girl I Left Behind Me." The song was sung in America during the Revolutionary War. Some chroniclers contend that it was introduced into the British army about this time and that the American soldiers learned it from the British.

In some British songbooks the English lay claim to the air, but there is good evidence to show that it was originally an Irish march, to which soldiers in camps along the English shore set words. Many versions of the song bear the title "Brighton Camp," from the fact that it was sung so much by soldiers quartered at Brighton, the famous British shore resort. The Brighton encampments were maintained during 1758, and this date has been regarded by some antiquaries as the date of the composition of the song. An Irish manuscript music book dated 1770 and containing the song has been found.

The music varies little in the numerous versions which are still sung, but the words vary greatly. One poem which fits the music is attributed to Samuel Lover, the Irish poet, dramatist, musician and novelist, author of "Handy Andy." But Lover was not born until 1797, consequently it is unlikely that he had much to do with writing the original version. One version, with an English flavor, is as follows:

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME.
I'm homesick since I crossed the hills,
And o'er the moor that's red with heath,
With heavy thoughts my mind is filled
Since I have parted Naery.

When I turn to view the place,
The tears do fall and blind me,
When I think of the charming grace
Of the girl I left behind me.

The hours I remember well,
When I think of the charming grace
Of the girl I left behind me.

For she's as fair as Shamrock's side,
And purer than its water,
And she refused to be my bride,
Though many a year I sought her;
Yet since to France I sailed away,
Her letters oft remind me,
That I promised never to stray,
The girl I left behind me.

For never shall my true love brave
A life of war and toiling,
And never as a skulking slave
I'll stand my native soil on;
But were it free or to be freed,
The battle's close would find me
To Ireland bound, nor message need
From the girl I left behind me.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH INAUGURATES FOOD SAVING CAMPAIGN

Mother of Rev. Buckner, Who Assisted in Movement in England, to Speak.

The campaign of the Food Administration Cooperating committee of the Christian church was inaugurated Sunday evening when the first of a series of "Four Patriotic Sunday Evenings" was observed. These services will be held during the remainder of the month of September in accordance with the following program:

September 9—Study I—Book of James, Mrs. Mary P. Buckner; "Food an International Problem," Rev. C. C. Buckner.

September 16—Study II—Book of James, Rev. Buckner; "The British Housewife and the Food Problem as Seen by an American," Mrs. Buckner.

September 23—Study III—Book of James, Mrs. Buckner; "Fundamentals of an Adequate Diet," Rev. Buckner.

September 30—Study IV—Book of James, Rev. Buckner; "Food Values," Mrs. Buckner.

Rev. Buckner's mother, who will assist in the campaign and take the part indicated in the church service intended to emphasize its necessity, has had the experience of a residence of three years pre-war time and three years war-time in England during which she cooperated with the British government in its food conservation plans. She has devoted much study to food problems and recently completed a course in "War Relief" at Harvard University.

The details of the campaign in the Christian church will be handled by a committee appointed by the official board as follows: John L. Guss, chairman; W. P. Schuck, W. S. Stinchell, Mrs. May C. Hoge, Mrs. A. D. Soisson and Miss Beulah Hoge. A meeting of this committee will be held following tomorrow morning's service at the church.

PROBES 54 DEATHS

Report Shows Coroner Had Busy Month During August.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 7.—Fifty-four deaths came under the jurisdiction of Coroner S. H. Baum in August, according to the report which has been filed with Controller Harry Kisinger. Of these 41 were men and 13 women.

The mines of the county claimed 18 victims in August, the railroads five, and three were killed in automobile accidents. There were four drownings, one accidental shooting, two suicides and one murder. Twenty died from natural causes. The month was one of the largest in the history of the coroner's office. Coroner Baum held eight inquests, 46 views and two autopsies during August.

BUYS ANDERSON HOME.

Miss Amy Door has purchased the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Claude D. Anderson in Eighth street, Greensburg. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson expect to move September 15 into a new residence on McPherson boulevard, Pittsburg.

SUITED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

The Union National Bank gives close, personal attention to the requirements of its customers and renders a service that is suited to each individual depositor and client.

Checking accounts are invited.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE) UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEST SIDE

CLEA STERLING SHOT

Is Fatally Wounded While Cleaning His Revolver.

While cleaning a revolver, Clea C. Sterling, 28 years old, one of the best known residents of Fayette county, was accidentally shot Thursday afternoon in the home of his brother, Congressman Bruce P. Sterling in Uniontown. Mr. Sterling for the past several years had been revenue inspector under the direction of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, and while in Uniontown made his home with his brother, Congressman Sterling. The accident occurred about 4:30 o'clock, a few minutes after Mr. Sterling had gone up stairs. He remarked to Mrs. Sterling and the members of the family that he was going to clean his revolver. When they heard the shot members of the family rushed to the young man's room but he was beyond surgical assistance. The bullet penetrated his breast.

Mr. Sterling was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Sterling. His father died April 9 last at his home at Masontown. In addition to his mother and brother Congressman Sterling he is survived by the following sisters: Mrs. Claude D. Anderson of Connelville; Miss Hattie Sterling at home; Mrs. Charles Howard of Masontown; Mrs. Amanda Johnson of Pitsburg; and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Scottsdale. Mr. Sterling was a member of Valley Lodge No. 459 F. & A. M. of Masontown, of Uniontown lodge B. P. O. E. No. 370 and of the Methodist Episcopal church of Masontown. The funeral will take place at Masontown.

Have Ten Cool Land For Sale? If so, advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

Attorney-at-Law.

GEORGE M. ROSACK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office, Suite 1109 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. Telephone 1942.

BENEFITS OF SAVING

First of all it benefits the saver—

Then in turn it benefits the community, the state and the nation—

Just now saving is really a national duty—

This strong bank invites your account.

—Liberal Interest—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

129 W. Crawford Ave., formerly Main Connelville, Pa.

"The Bank That Does Things for You."

Resources Nearly \$3,000,000.00.

YOUTH REGION PAYS A FINE TRIBUTE TO SONS WHO ARE SOON TO ENTER NEW NATIONAL ARMY

Feeds Them on Roast Ox and Other Good Things, Applauds Them as They March and Otherwise Makes It Plain That the Hearts of the Folks Back Home are With the Drafted Men as They Depart to Serve Uncle Sam in the Great War to Crush German Autocracy.

FIREMEN AND SPANISH VETS SERVE THE FEAST

Connellsville and the Youth region paid tribute to their drafted men on Thursday. The citizens of town and vicinity gave the boys who are leaving as recruits for the National Army a farewell which left no doubt as to the sincere good wishes which will follow the new soldiers, whether they are leaving merely for training camp, as all hope, or whether they are taking the first step along the road that leads to battle-scarred France.

The ox roast and the parade were each a huge success. Over 150 of the men who have been accepted for service on the first call turned out, thus being about one-third of the entire quota from both districts, Fayette Zones 2 and 5. Company D and Hospital Corps boys who live in the city participated in the celebration. Those who live out of town were spending the last night before their departure for camp at home, and the inclusion of the guard in the parade was thus made impossible.

The supper served was a huge one, and it was, as Colonel J. J. Barnhart remarked, only a foretaste of what the boys will receive at camp. Army life must be very nearly ideal. Following the supper served on the armory grounds, there was speech-making, and after this the parade.

As the section of drafted men, 150 strong, and marching four abreast, neared the crowd, a business section, the great mob which gathered along the sidewalks began to applaud. There was no cheering, merely hand-clapping. But there was no sighing or crying. Mothers, sweethearts and friends who saw "their boys" marching in line with those who have become their comrades and will be their camp mates at Petersburg, where all will be fitted for the great fight at the front, bore up under the strain remarkably well. The spirit of cheerfulness and pride in the boys was remarkably apparent.

There was little or no sadness in the ranks, either, and when the Connellsville Military band struck up the rollicking "Gang Some of the Sammys," "Where Do We Go from Here, Boys," it fitted the occasion exactly. While the boys were lined up in the tent on the armory grounds being served their "beans" the same spirit was apparent. The success of the supper was in large measure due to the West Side firemen, who worked throughout the day getting things ready, and, in the evening, served, with the assistance of the Spanish war veterans. Credit for the success of the celebration as a whole goes to George S. Connell, who as secretary of the Fayette branch of the committee of public safety, organized things and kept them moving up to the last moment.

Ira J. Moon was chairman of the committee on automobiles. The supper served consisted of a barbecue roast of beef, which arrived, hot, in a fireless cooker, having been roasted in Chicago; baked beans; creamed potatoes; pickles; bread and butter, and coffee. The plates were heaped high, everything was well cooked, and the supper turned out to be a veritable feast. About 300 suppers were served, while 60 had been prepared for, and there was naturally an immense amount of food left over.

The absence of the majority of Company D and of the entire Tenth band, which had been prepared for, accounted for the food remaining. Every man present got just as much as he could eat.

Feasting at the table where the "grub" was "dished out" were the following: J. A. Cyprien, Charles Rowe, Harry Stafford, Joseph Ambrose, W. S. Miller, O. R. Blackburn, Byron Rhodes, firemen; H. O. Keagy, of the committee in charge of the celebration; W. E. DeBolt, J. C. Herwick, T. R. Cunningham, Joel Strawn, and Charles J. Rosenacker, Spanish war veterans. Chief DeBolt was in charge of the supper. Howard Latney and Julius Carrington cut the roast like the experts they are. Silver spoons and forks were loaned by J. A. Cyprien of the Empire Novelty company.

The Civil War veterans had a fine turnout, among those who participated in the celebration being: W. P. Clark, Lyman Strickler, Clark Collins, A. Diebert, A. S. Haddock, William Aris, L. W. Wolfe, John E. Jones, John Robinson, F. M. Cunningham of Ohryle, J. J. Barnhart, Charles Whiteley, W. H. Shaw, Mr. Humpshire, Alfred Brashear and Hiram Richter. Matt Welsh of Uniontown, a guest who spoke to the men, is a Spanish war veteran.

Through your service for your country, it is by no means a dishonor that men are made by law to fight for their native land. Some choice must be made to get together a great and efficient army—the law is the nation's way of saying who shall go and who may remain behind. It is your privilege to go. Many of us envy you that honor. The Civil War veterans here are only one class that envies you. So we have to congratulate you on the honor which has been thrust upon you.

"But you have also a great responsibility, as well as an honor, given into your hands. You must defend your country against a terrible foe. You are responsible to your country for your actions, and also to those comrades which have been fighting our fight longer than we."

"Last, you have a great opportunity thrust upon you. How you seize this will determine your worth as men. You must achieve greatness not only as soldiers, but as men."

"And so we bid you farewell and God-speed. May you soon return to your homes, without one of you missing. But wherever you go, our prayer is God be with you till we meet again."

Colonel Barnhart, in introducing the next speaker, Matt Welsh, declared, "You're a fine looking set of men."

The war, "Sunny Jim" declared, would not last much longer, and he didn't think the boys would get farther than a training camp. "However, if you go to war," he exhorted them, "bring the flag back floating."

Mr. Welsh spoke briefly and eloquently, paying tributes to the flag and to our allies.

Charles B. Franks, chairman of No. 5 exemption board then said a few words. "During the past few weeks," he said, "I have had my first taste of that awful thing called war. I had an unpleasant task. We tried to use no partiality, and we had long deliberations on every one of our decisions on exemptions. I believe you men will be an honor to your community, yourselves, and your country. I pray you may not have to cross the water, but if you do, may you acquit yourselves like men."

J. M. Cunningham, an Obiopolis Civil War veteran, also said a few words. "There is as much patriotism to the square inch in Fayette county as anywhere within the state," he declared, "and when you men go out to battle, remember that every battlefield of the Rebellion of '61 was washed with the blood of Fayette county youth."

The parade formed in front of the armory, on the Washington avenue side. It traversed the downtown section and the West Side, to the West Maryland station.

A cord of volunteer firemen, with two handsome flags, led the parade. The Connellsville Military band followed. In its ranks was Hugh Mulac of the Tenth Regiment band, formerly of the local organization, who leaves tomorrow for Camp Hancock. Automobiles containing Chief Marshal J. J. Barnhart, his aides, W. P. Clark and Captain E. Dunn, the Civil War veterans, Rev. John L. May, Mayor Macgregor, City Clerk A. O. Blier, Councilman L. J. West and several of the drafted men who leave with the first 5 per cent Sunday, followed. Other cars contained members of the Ride club, and the draft board officials. There were about 20 cars in all.

The South Connellsville band and a delegation of 31 from the volunteer fire department were next in line, and the 150 drafted men brought up the rear.

REVISED ROSTER OF COMPANY D.
Following is a complete roster of Company D:
Captain, Robert S. Morton.
First Lieutenant, John L. Robinson.
Second Lieutenant, John M. Dilworth.
First Sergeant, French S. Duzet.
Sergeant, Elmer T. Wilson.
Supply Sergeant, Walter T. Smith.
Sergeant, James B. Skiles, Wilbert M. Sullivan, Louis M. Chubbey, Charles A. Freits, Ira J. Shaw, Milton L. Bishop, David R. Kink, Samuel F. Cox.
Corporals, Smith Fuller, Howard R. Sealey, Patrick T. McManus, Walter W. Bailey, George T. O'Higginsham, Thomas J. Rutter, Arthur G. Witt, Charles F. Moore, Joseph Ross, Claude E. Meches, Lloyd F. Daniels, Alfred W. Davis, Joseph W. Easton, David Randolph, Ray R. Benford.
Huglers, Orville K. Provins, William H. Freits, Clyde L. Riddick, Lawrence Mansbury, John E. Kaufman.
Mechanics, Allen Barnett, Albert F. Turney.
First Class Privates, Evans L. Barnhart, Charles A. Brown, Leo L. Carroll, Patrick J. Cook, Clarence A. Danner, Harry Davis, William E. Davis, Aaron A. Hanes, Arthur G. Honacker, Robert J. Ketter, Ernest C. Lehigh, Ralph Lowe, Andy Minar, William Mullin, Charles E. Murphy, Harry R. McCutney, Clifford F. Shaffer, Ralph A. Sibbigh, William Sullivan, Thomas B. Taylor, Andrew C. Trembley, George A. Walters, Herbert M. Weir, Paul G. Williams, Robert P. Wilson, William G. Younklin.
Privates, Harry R. Atsley, Charles L. August, William G. Austin, Joseph C. Egan, John L. Seckel, William E. Brier, William Bodnar, William Boyatz, Edward J. Brady, Archie J. Brown, George C. Brown, William W. Brown, Elmer E. Camper, Herman J. Carr, Tony Cavalcante, Frank H. Coffman, James E.

Collias, Charles E. Crossland, Thomas A. Daffey, Charles F. Donnelly, Andrew Dubravsky, Joseph M. Egan, John Eberhart, Alfred B. Ebert, Francis L. Erb, Julius P. Fairchew, Clyde M. Flanagan, George S. Fuller, Edward J. Goughnour, Alva D. Gray, R. M. Gray, Paul G. Griffith, James O. Hanan, William W. Hardy, Charles A. Hunt, Edward M. Jankey, Edgar W. Jeffries, Ray C. Johns, Jesse S. Johnston, Walter H. Katchmark, Carl Krimer, Harold W. Little, Charles Graham Monroe, Marietta, Sherman Mason, Geo. B. Mesumura, Harry Miller, William E. Morris, Frank S. McCairns, Charles F. McCullough, Thomas W. McDowell, Edward O. McLaughlin, Abe McMann, William K. Newcomer, Wilbert W. Nickler, Joseph Foster, Joe Pecock, Quintilliano Petreco, Paul G. Pivovsky, George R. Rankin, Raymond R. Renninger, Samuel R. Renzi, Walter E. Richter, Daniel S. Robinson, Adam M. Ross, Joseph Rezy, Ralph L. Rude, Samuel A. Rowe, John R. Shinko, Frank H. Shewman, Emmet Simon, Edwin H. Sirocock, Oakley W. Sims, Steve A. Smith, Orville M. Slaggy, Orville Thomas, Ross A. Tisue, John F. Torrence, Augustus H. Wallace, Bernard G. Wandel, John E. Washabaugh, Charles E. Welmer, Walter E. West, Harold A. West, Andrew Winsler, Leo E. Wood, Albert L. Yanehus, Warren D. Yonkin, Frank S. Zaccovic, Harry L. Zebely.

EWING HARMON GUEST AT FAREWELL PARTY

Ewing Harmon, one of the draftees of the National Army who left on Sunday for the training camp at Petersburg, Va., was tendered a farewell surprise party Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harmon in East Crawford avenue by 20 members of the Christian church choir, of which he is a member. In behalf of the choir members James Charlesworth, organist and choir director, presented him with a testament. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

FIRST 34 DRAFTED FROM FAYETTE LEAVE TODAY

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 6.—Cheered by a great crowd at the Pennsylvania depot, 34 Fayette county boys left at 9:20 o'clock Thursday for Petersburg, Va., the national army cantonment camp. They were the first to leave from this county as the men selected by the draft for the new National Army.

DR. COLBORN ORDERED TO PETERSBURG CAMP

Dr. A. J. Colborn received orders Wednesday from Washington to report at once at Camp Lee. Dr. Colborn received his commission several weeks ago as a lieutenant. He will leave Sunday with the drafted men from Districts 2 and 6.

MANY OUTSIDERS COMING. Big Delegations of Students to High School From Out of Town.

The prospects are that there will be a bigger out-of-town representation at high school this fall than ever before. New students are coming, for instance, from as far east as Ursula, and as far up the mountain as Indian Head.

Helen Miller from Ursula, and J. Neil Berg of Indian Head, are the first students from these places ever attended the local high school.

FAYETTE DRAFTED MEN TO BE IN INFANTRY

Fayette county drafted men will help make up an infantry regiment. Following out the announced plan of the War Department to place men from each of the exemption districts throughout the country together, so that they would go to the trenches with their friends, Lieutenant Colonel Waldron, chief of staff to the commander of the Eighteenth division, announced that no Pennsylvania troops will go into artillery units. The Fayette boys will be in the same regiments as the men from the Pittsburgh district.

The 160th infantry brigade will be composed of the 319th and 320th infantry regiments. The 329th regiment quota will be filled from Allegheny county and Fayette county; the 320th quota from McKeesport and Pittsburgh.

LOCAL SOLDIER WEDS A QUAKER CITY GIRL

A letter received at The Courier from Philadelphia announces the marriage of Miss Anna Cooper of Philadelphia and William C. Truby of Connellsville, a member of the First Field Bakery. The ceremony was solemnized Monday evening, August 27, at the home of the bride, Rev. C. Young of the United Brethren church, officiating. The bridegroom is a son of Dr. S. C. Truby of the West Side. The letter also stated that the Connellsville boys were feeling fine and expected to leave the last week of August for Augusta, Ga.

GUARD TROOPS TO BE IN FRANCE BEFORE WINTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—Official confirmation of the report that a large part of the National Guard troops recently mustered into the federal service will be in France before snow flies this fall was given today when the \$4,810,373,370 urgent deficiency appropriation bill was reported favorably to the House for passage. It shows that not all of the 18 National Guard camps in the Southern states are to be converted into woodland cantonments as planned originally by Secretary Baker because the camps are not to be occupied by the guard "for an extensive period."

A few days ago Secretary Baker wrote to Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriation committee, so the testimony made public today shows, informing him that "it is not expected these camps will be occupied by the National Guard for any extensive period, and therefore the expense of converting them into cantonments would be unwarranted unless they were to be occupied by other troops. It is expected that some of the camps may be occupied part of the winter and others until spring."

As a result the appropriation committee cut the original request of \$75,000,000 for conversion of camps to \$18,155,000. This will provide for flooring all tents to be occupied this winter and boarding up the sides, so that they may be easily heated. It is likely that the Pennsylvania troops which saw service along the Mexican border last year will not be in training at the Southern camp more than six weeks.

Subscribe To The Weekly Courier, \$2.00 a year in advance.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, DATE FIXED FOR UNVEILING OF THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL



THE CRAWFORD STATUE

The formal unveiling of the bronze statue which is to form the memorial of the people of Connellsville and the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, to Colonel William Crawford, the Patriot-Martyr of early civilization in the "Western Country," will take place on Friday afternoon, October 19.

The local committee, consisting of Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, Mayor R. Marietta and Worth Kilpatrick, which has had charge of all matters relating to the memorial, had considered an earlier date but on account of the absence on their summer vacations and other missions of a number of persons whose presence is desired on this occasion, it was decided to defer the event until the date named. The program of exercises has not been completed in detail but the principal features have been arranged. Preceding the formal exercises of unveiling, and the addresses at the monument site, there will be an assembly of the school children upon the Library lawn. Under the leadership of the Connellsville Military band the children will sing patriotic songs followed by a flag drill. Flags for this purpose will be donated by the Tri-City Caudy company and W. N. Leche. Both the public and the parochial schools will be asked to give

the children a half holiday in order that they may participate in the unveiling exercises. There will be no parade other than the marching of the children from the several school buildings to the Library grounds. The addresses at the unveiling will be made by Dr. George P. Donohoe, of Coudersport, Pa., secretary of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, and formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of Connellsville, and State Senator William C. Spruiell of Delaware county. All the members of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission are expected to be present. Following the exercises of the afternoon they will be given an automobile trip to the points of historic interest in this vicinity under the guidance of Rev. Burgess and Dr. Donohoe, both of whom are well posted on the early history of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

C. K. Kilpatrick, the artist who designed and superintended the construction of the memorial, will also be in attendance. The statue has been received and is stored in readiness to be erected. This work and the placing of the bronze tablet to the granite base will be supervised by Mr. Kilpatrick. The base was set in place some months ago by W. W. Palmer.

HEALTH STANDARDS OF THE PRINTING TRADES IMPROVING

As Shown by Results of a Government Inspection of Plants: Effects of I. T. U.'s Health Campaign.

The results of an inspection of 150 printing plants located in seven of the largest cities in the country have just been published as Bulletin No. 295 of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, under the title "Hygiene of the Printing Trades." This investigation was undertaken to discover what influences the presence of lead and other toxic substances has upon men in the printing trade and to observe all the features of the industry which might have an indirect bearing on health.

To show that the health standards of the industry are improving, the experience of the International Typographical Union is noted. From 1900 to 1915 the average age of members at death increased from 41.25 to 50.84. The number of deaths due to all causes in the five-year period, 1893 to 1897, was 2,861 and in the three-year period, 1913 to 1915, the number was identical; the same, but in the earlier period 68.8 per cent were below 45 years of age, while in the latter period 38.9 per cent were below 45. The per cent of deaths due to tuberculosis decreased from 31.2 in 1900 to 19.1 in 1915.

The bulletin includes a description of the printing plants visited and the various processes of the industry, with a statement of the dangers incident to each; considerable statistical data on the health of printers in certain foreign countries and in the United States, and the statement of the effects of the health campaign conducted by the International Typographical Union to improve conditions in the industry.

Lieutenant Bradlock Entertains Harold Bradlock of Mount Pleasant, a lieutenant in the Tenth Regiment supply company, entertained at his Walnut street home for Captain J. S. Bryie of the Supply company, Captain John D. Hitchman of the Headquarters company, and Lieutenant Thomas Fort.

A WIDE VARIETY OF BOOKS FOR THE CAMP LIBRARIES

Many Authors Being Recruited to Help Lighten Life at Front.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Besides pushing its campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the construction, equipment and operation of soldiers' libraries at the thirty-two cantonments and camps of the country and also supplying the sailors and the sick and wounded with books the committee on camp libraries of the American Library Association has begun the recruiting of authors to help lighten life for "the boys" in quarters at the front and on the sea.

So far one hundred twenty-five celebrated writers have been drafted, and the committee has not yet got below the letter G in the alphabetical list of authors. The roster starts with W. J. Abbott, who is drawn on for six volumes and reaches A. K. Green, who has thirteen books named.

Harold Bindless, author of adventure tales who is down for twenty-eight books with Sir A. Conan Doyle at twenty-one and Charles Dickens and Robert W. Chambers at twenty each. A prominent in the list is Mr. Tyrus Raymond Cobb better known to fame as "Ty" who once wrote a book which he called "Eating Lard," that may appeal to the soldiers in both sport and attacks on the enemy.

The list is not based merely on books popular in libraries, for a study was made of the books that soldiers actually are fond of reading at present. Book stores were examined to ascertain the titles most called for by men; the section on military tactics was submitted to the War Department and approved of the military authorities, and numerous titles were included after consultation with representatives of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Incidentally, the books in the camp libraries will be distributed from the main library building through the Y. M. C. A. huts and the Knights of Columbus buildings acting as branch libraries.

In the list of books to be used for overseas camps, the committee on camp libraries feels that many, if not all books on the present war should be omitted. Belief prevails that the soldiers in France have enough of war without the need of books on that subject, but such conditions are not thought to apply in the United States.

By request, a special list is being compiled for the mess boys and the younger men in the service. Just to pick a few of the selected books at random, the are "Battle Fields and Victory" and "Naval History of the United States," by W. J. Abbott, "Told in a French Garden, August, 1914," by Mildred Aldrich, "The Genial Idol," by John Kendrick Bane and a volume by the same author, "Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica," "Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors," by James Barnes; "West Point Wounded," by C. L. Burdman, sounds as though it might appeal to many of the officers, and "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connor, should find favor with both the chaplains and the aviators.

"Who Goes There?" by Robert W. Chambers, seems an appropriate title, and "Pigs is Pigs," by Ellis Parker Butler, may be news to veterans at the front who find their sausage and pork pudding made up of sawdust and nails and other strange ingredients.

The establishment of camp libraries will in no way interfere with the work of the Red Cross, but rather will supplement the work of that and other relief organizations. It is not too late to arrange with Carnegie libraries in your city to send your collection of books for this purpose.

FALLING LIVE WIRE STRIKES UMBRELLA; WORKMAN IS KILLED

Steve Janeko of Parfittown Victim of Electrical Storm Early This Morning.

In a terrific electrical storm which raged from 4:30 to 5:30 Thursday throughout the Mount Pleasant district, Steve Janeko of Parfittown was electrocuted by a live wire torn down by the storm. Janeko, who was 44 years old, worked at the B shaft at Altoona, and was on his way to work when the fatal accident occurred. He was walking along, an umbrella, turned over him, when the wire was torn down, struck him, and instantly killed him.

His body was removed to Reichman's undertaking establishment on Mount Pleasant, where it was viewed by Deputy Coroner Dr. M. W. Horner.

NEED MORE BOOKS

People Asked to Bring Volumes to Library for Use of Soldiers.

Over 1,000 books and many periodicals have already been collected for the national training camps by the American Library Association, the organization in charge of the camp libraries, according to a report received by Miss Margaret Whitman, of the Carnegie Free Library here. Many more, in fact, several hundred thousand and more will be needed. Connellsville, on the whole, has done well, but many have not yet responded to the appeal for books. Good books and magazines brought to the Carnegie Free Library will be forwarded to the camps.

The library station on the West Side will be opened on Saturday, September 8.

Visiting Old Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Dick of Meriden, Idaho, the former a prosperous farmer of the West, are visiting their old friends and relatives here in Connellsville. They have not been in this section for seven years.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

SECOND SHIPMENT OF COMFORT SETS MADE HERE TODAY

Charleston Branch Has Now Sent Out 325 Outfits for U. S. Sailors.

A second shipment of comfort sets for the Navy consisting of 175 completed women's outfits, every stitch of which was knitted by fingers of patriotic women in Connellsville, Uniontown, Dunbar, Dawson, Scottdale and Waynesburg, was sent to the Washington headquarters of the Navy League Thursday. This makes a total of 500 sets shipped by the Charleston branch since it began.

The following persons sent in completed work this week:

Connellsville: Mrs. J. H. Wisel, Mrs. A. D. Solon, Miss Martha Kaufman, Mrs. Clara Weine, Mrs. D. B. Evans, Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Mrs. Raymond McCreath, Mrs. Geo. Marshall, Mrs. Rockwell Marietta, Mrs. Harry Stager, Mrs. T. J. Hawkins, Mrs. A. B. Pignam, Mrs. Jos. Hild, Mrs. C. L. Inks, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Mary J. Brown, Mrs. H. A. Norton, Mrs. L. W. Gubord, Mrs. K. Long, Mrs. Laura Potter, Miss Frances Ripley, Miss Sallie Allen, Mrs. Agnes Deane, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. J. B. Hogg, Mrs. C. W. Erbeck, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. W. P. Clark, Miss Marian Musson, Mrs. R. E. Boyd, Mrs. Geo. Freed, Mrs. J. F. Engleka, Mrs. J. Torrence, Mrs. Mary J. Mason, Anna Denney, Mrs. Cooper, Patterson, Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. Aline Atterton, Mrs. S. B. Cox, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Sopha Yunchcock, Mrs. L. S. Burroughs, Miss Hester McCarnes, Mrs. Dela. McCarries, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Benton Boyd, Mrs. S. P. Ashe, Mrs. Ruth Heeter, Mrs. Edna E. Mull, Mrs. J. G. Frankenberg, Miss Clara Cumberland, Miss Ruth Louise Clark, Mrs. J. B. Marietta, Esther Lou Boyd, Dawson Branch: Mrs. M. E. Strawn, Maud Miller, Mrs. Mary Markle, Mrs. Jane Kelly, Ella Galloway, Mrs. A. B. Adams, Mrs. D. P. V. Larimer, Mrs. J. B. Sechrist, Miss Clara Spiegel, Miss Maggie Markle, Mrs. Chas. Steiner, Mrs. Jacob Kelly, Mrs. T. J. Robertson, Miss Martha Stevenson, Miss Ada B. Markle, Miss Laura Leabart, Mrs. M. F. Elwell, Mrs. Thos. Zimmerman, and daughter, Mary Elizabeth; Mrs. Harry Cochran, Mrs. Frank French, Miss Gladys Porter, Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. E. S. Carson, Elizabeth Stevenson, Miss Anna Milligan, Mrs. Glen Crossland, Mrs. P. E. Blose, Mrs. Traynor, Mrs. Jacob Sherbrood, Mrs. Chas. Schroyer, Naomi R. Garrener, Mrs. Russell Keener Smith, Miss Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. Jas. Musser, Elizabeth Marie Stevenson, Mrs. N. A. Rist, Pearl Balentine, Mrs. Ida Emrick, Laura Spiegel, Cassie Ward, Miss Marie Moore, Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mrs. J. A. Tarr, Mrs. S. E. Cochran, Mrs. Hecklinger, Mrs. Glen Crawford, Mrs. Newcomer, Mrs. Mary Shickie, Mrs. Anna L. Logansport, Mrs. Rita Carr, Mrs. Emma Braden, Mrs. Mung, Mrs. L. Soupe, Mrs. F. E. Hirenbaugh, Mrs. J. O. Stenger, Mrs. Curtis Mosser, Miss Cora Fairchild, Mrs. J. Allen Crawford and daughter Mary Margaret, Ida Kelly, Mrs. C. R. Kelly, Mrs. Jacob Kelly, Anna D. Rall, Betty Stevenson, Helen Boyd, Mrs. Fred Schoat, Miss Mabel Schoat, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Monner, Miss Mollie Schneider, Mrs. A. G. Pore, Mrs. E. A. Shupe, Miss Henrietta Pore, Mrs. Geo. Hough, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. Elmer Pore, Mrs. Don P. Kelly, Mrs. James F. Boyd, Miss Gladys Nichols, Miss Hazel Hough, Mrs. H. S. Sherbrood, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Pearl Humes, Mrs. R. D. Humes, Mrs. H. W. Noll, Mrs. E. McClain, Mrs. W. E. Adams, Luella Pore, Mrs. Catherine Stoner, Margaret Armstrong, and Mrs. H. B. Goldsmith.

Uniontown: Mrs. Thos. Semmas, Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mrs. Friedman, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Doughner, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Silverman, Mrs. Sol Rosenbaum, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. S. R. McCormick, Miss Jesse Moser, Mrs. Matilda Craig, Mrs. A. L. Beeson, Mrs. Hanson Butler, Miss Howell, Miss Livan, Mrs. Slider, Mrs. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Redman, Mrs. John Thorndell, Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. J. Star-gless, Mrs. Brownfield, Mrs. Rose Stern, Mrs. J. C. Work, Mrs. R. W. Dawson and nine completed sets without names.

Scottdale: Five complete sets; 5 sweaters; 6 scarfs and 18 pair wrist-lets.

TO START PRACTICE

Coach Taylor to Arrive on 15th; Big Squad Likely.

George H. Taylor, who will coach this year's high school football team, will arrive in Connellsville about September 15 and will get busy with the candidates immediately after that. Captain Clarence McCormick will get some of the men out early next week for practice and expects to have them in good shape before Coach Taylor's arrival. Prospects are for a big turnout and for a good team.

Mr. Taylor, who will be physical training instructor for boys, a new position created by the school board this year, takes charge of the team after the war has caused the failure of two engaged coaches to appear. Charles E. Van Tilburgh, who was first elected coach, was accepted for second officers' training camp, and did not accept the school position. Mr. Brown, who was elected to succeed Mr. Van Tilburgh, came under the draft and is now at one of the National Army camps.

The football season will open on September 23, with Homestead high the visiting team. Games which were scheduled for the 15th with German township and the 22nd with Waynesburg have been cancelled because of the delay in the opening of the school term here. Negotiations are under way, however, for a game with Waynesburg later in the season.

Licensed to Wed.

Leroy C. Johnson and Ethel C. Whigrove of Moyer, were granted a license to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

Postoffice Vacations.

J. E. Collins of the postoffice force is back to work after a vacation. Lee Hoover is taking a few days off now.

THE STEEL MARKET IS OVER THE CREST AND NOW DECLINES

Producers Resigned to What Has Been The Inevitable Course of Events.

ACTION BY GOVERNMENT

As Awaited as the Signal for Further Downward Movement; Buyers Have Quick Bidding Against Each Other; Orders Placed for Government Steel

Pig iron production in August was at the rate of about 38,000,000 tons a year, or about three per cent less than the July rate. Operations in the two months were affected both by coke shortage and by the humidity. Production in the first half of last year was at the rate of 39,500,000 tons a year, and since then 13 new furnaces, with an annual capacity of nearly 2,000,000 tons, have been completed and blown in, so that there should be an output of about 42,000,000 tons at the present time, if there were full supplies of coke and labor. The restriction in pig iron output has affected the production of steel to a considerable extent, the output being less than the rated capacity by 5 to 10 per cent, says B. E. V. Luty in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Shipments of Lake Superior ore in August amounted to 10,146,786 tons, or a shade less than those of July, making the total movement to September 1, 35,523,554 tons. If shipments during the remainder of the year are merely at last year's rate, the total lake and all-rail movement for the year will be about 63,000,000 tons, or sufficient to carry the furnaces to the opening of navigation next year.

Pig iron has continued to soften slightly in the various markets. Bessemer iron is available at \$50, valley or \$2 a ton lower than one week ago, and the current quotation of \$48 for basic iron could probably be shaded.

The two grades are \$6 a ton lower than they were at the top level, attained late in June. These declines have been developed by limited buying, but in some districts there has not been enough inquiry to develop where the market stands. Many furnace interests now frankly admit that the top has been passed and that prices recently representing the market will not be seen again.

In the unfinished steel market there have been no important developments as offerings by middle interests have not been absorbed and there does not seem to be any demand.

Following the decline in plates last week the merchant steel bar market was softened this week and there are some offerings of fourth quarter bars at \$4, against \$4.50 formerly quoted as the minimum of the market. The large mills, as a rule, are not making any quotations.

Steel producers are quite resigned to the prospect of a general decline in prices and indeed recognize that a decline from the fictitious level reached a few months ago through the medium of buyers bidding against each other will be for the best interests of all concerned. They would prefer, however, that no great decline occur until they have filled most of the tonnage now on the books.

The common statement in the trade in explanation of the continued stagnation in the market, is that action at Washington is being awaited. When the long expected announcement is made as to steel prices to be paid by the government, there will probably be further delay, before the steel market as a whole again becomes active, as the government can hardly do more than take action as to the prices it will pay for steel, leaving the general market to develop prices for itself.

The government has allocated orders for 16,000 tons of coke for use in the arsenals, chiefly for foundry purposes, prices being \$3.50 per net ton for foundry grade and \$3 for heating or furnace grade. Furnace coke is now quoted in the open market at \$13.50 to \$14.50, while in the past it has not infrequently sold at \$15.00. While the coke operators consider the government price low they are taking their allotments without remark.

The government continues to place orders for steel for war purposes, but very little specific information is available as to the tonnage involved. A fair estimate seems to be that for the remainder of this year the government requirements will absorb between 10 and 15 per cent of the output. Some estimates run higher than this, up to 20 per cent, but they are not supported by definite evidence. In the new year the requirements for shipbuilding will be much greater than at present, as there will be more shipyard capacity, but on the other hand the United States railway in France will have been practically taken care of. Thus far the plans have called for nearly 400,000 gross tons of rolled steel, in rails, car and locomotive material, etc.

FAVOR BY-PRODUCT OVENS
(Government Will Encourage Their Operations as Source of Chemicals.)
In order to increase the number of sources of material for the manufacture of nitrates the recommendation has been made by the officers of the War Department in charge of the proposed nitrate plant that encouragement be given the by-product coke industry.

Views of Thin Vein Coal Operators on the Fixed Price

Continued from Page One.

Many who say the operators should show their patriotism and accept the \$2 price, upon inquiry, admitted he had had practically all of his coal contracted at from \$3.25 to \$4.50 per ton. He also admitted that some of his mines could be profitably operated at \$2 per ton, but that one of them could not.

"With 75 per cent of the production contracted to supply about 60 per cent of the consumers, how are the balance of the consumers to be supplied with the remaining 25 per cent, or so of production? With contract prices higher than the market the consumers who have contracts are going to get all and more than they need with a corresponding less amount for the unprotected consumers. The fixed prices should not be less than the average contract price, if there is to be a fair distribution of the coal.

"The average contract price is not a bit too high under existing conditions if coal production is to be speeded up. The argument that the new men now working the small mines and 'wagon mines' will go to the larger operations is not correct. Many of them are interested in the prospective profits in the smaller operations, and will not become miners in the larger mines. Therefore, there can be no doubt but that this \$2 price will greatly reduce production.

"It has been suggested a profit on the cost of production would be the best basis. It would undoubtedly increase production, but would encourage extravagance, and unless government regulation was effective, cancelling present contracts, with all coal going through government hands it could not be controlled. A fixed price, to encourage production, should be well above cost of production of the most expensive operations, and it would take away the incentive to economize and get the best results from the men and property.

"Cambria county coal operators cannot be classed as 'war profit takers.' They have probably profited less than any other industry whose business has been affected by the war. Cambria county coal operators were commended by Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross, as the most liberal contributors of any industry anywhere to that cause. They cannot be accused of lack of patriotism in fighting the regulation which means financial loss.

"There is too much false patriotism permeating the minds of arrogant officialdom, and those in position to criticize this are doing less themselves than the miner to help our country in this war."

SLIGHT GAIN IN MINE OPERATION

Percentage of Full Time at the Coal Mines 63.5 Compared With 62.5 During Previous Week.

The weekly report on the production of bituminous coal and the causes of the loss of working time, compiled by the United States Geological Survey, for the week ending August 25 shows the percentage of full time to have been 63.5 as compared with 62.5 for the preceding week. The ratio in Pennsylvania was 75.2 against 69.4 during week of August 18.

The recovery was largely due to the partial cessation of the Illinois strikes, which raised the ratio for that state from 54.8 to 63.3 per cent. The loss of working time in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee remarked in last week's bulletin became even more acute. Mines in this area realized but 4.7 per cent of their full-time output.

During the week ending September 1 the principal coal-carrying railroads moved 47,622 cars of coal as compared with 47,058 during the previous week. Illinois, Indiana, western Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio recorded increases more than sufficient to counter-balance the abnormally low shipments of the southern Appalachians, still affected by the strike.

EXEMPTION REFUSED
First Industrial Claim in This District Disallowed by Appellate Board.
The first decision of the District Board of the territory including the Connellsville coke region has been handed down. It was the claim of Kelly Feather, assistant manager of the Superior-Connellsville Coal & Coke company and also of the Westmoreland-Fayette Coal & Coke company of Latrobe.

Exemption was claimed on the ground that the claimant was employed in an industry necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, and that his services were indispensable. The board disallowed the claim.

If this decision is to be taken as a precedent it is plain that few, if any, of the claims filed in behalf of the coke and mine workers will be granted. The larger companies filed a number of claims, all urging the necessity of permitting the men to remain in the industry in which their services are at present imperatively necessary.

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1917.

TO EASTERN PORTS.	Pittsburgh	Connellsville	Latrobe
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.			
Baltimore, Md.	\$2.15	\$2.00	\$1.75
Chester, Pa.	2.15	2.00	1.75
Harrisburg, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.45
Johnstown, Pa.55	.50	.50
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & A. R.	1.55	1.50	1.25
New York, N. Y. (37th)	2.40	2.25	2.00
New York, N. Y. (Rklyn)	2.50	2.35	2.10
Philadelphia, Pa.	2.15	2.00	1.75
Spartan Point	2.15	2.00	1.75
Steelton, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.45
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.25	2.10	1.85
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.30	2.15	1.90

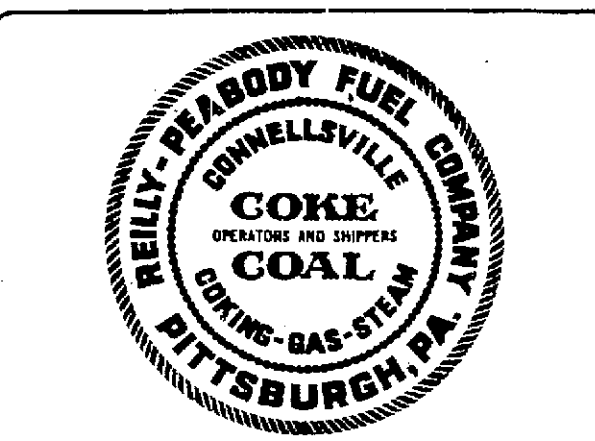
TO ATLANTIC PORTS VIA P. R. R.	Pittsburgh	Connellsville	Latrobe
Greenwich, local	1.90	1.75	1.50
Greenwich, export	1.75	1.60	1.35
South Annapolis, P. O. B.	2.05	1.90	1.65
Harrisburg Cove	2.10	1.95	1.70
Greenville, local	2.10	1.95	1.70
Canton, Balto. export	1.90	1.75	1.50
Canton, Balto.	1.63	1.48	1.23

The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 78c; Monacaheela Railway to state line, 85c; below state line to Fairmont, 55c. The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the South West Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge; from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston points on the Monacaheela River railroad.

TO WESTERN PORTS.	Pittsburgh	Connellsville	Latrobe
Rate per Net Ton of 2,240 lbs.			
Canton, O.	\$1.25	\$1.10	\$1.05
Chicago, Ill.	2.95	2.80	2.55
Cleveland, O.	1.15	1.05	1.00
Columbus, O.	1.15	1.05	1.00
Dayton, O.	1.15	1.05	1.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	2.05	1.90	1.65
Toledo, O.	1.25	1.15	1.10
Youngstown, O.85	.80	.75
Lake Ports35	.30	.25

The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Rutledge; south to and including Brownsville and Brantley on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickinson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge; on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston except Brantley and all Monacaheela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickinson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.



CONTINUED CAR SHORTAGE

Causing Miners to Leave Coal Fields of West Virginia; Not Possible to Accumulate Coal Reserve.

From the beginning of the coal car shortage, and that was well onto two years ago, it has had demoralizing effect upon mine labor, says the Fairmont West Virginian. The mining regions were hard hit by the breaking out of the Great War. The fall of 1914 was especially bad in this particular field and most of the mines were either on very limited schedules or out of operation entirely. Had the season been a brisk one there would have been a labor problem then for the mobilization in Europe had hit the coal regions all over the country quite a blow. As it was the men who stuck it out in the mines were in none too friendly a mood when the munitions plants began to spring up throughout the country and the steel plants started to boost wages there was a further depletion of the ranks. By the time the war-made prosperity got around to the mines operating them to full capacity was out of the question, but the operators were willing to do their best.

And then the car shortage hit the trade. The men who were yet available were constantly forced to remain idle because there were no cars. Pretty soon more of them went off to the munitions plants, into the steel mills and industrial establishments of other kinds where there was an assurance of steady work at high pay. There were times when a 50 per cent cut in supply was ample. It was all the men who remained could fill. But the operators kept right at work. In one way and another they coaxed the men back to the mines only to lose them again time after time when the

car situation went from bad to worse. It was discouraging business and the most discouraging thing about it was the car statistics supplied by the railroads themselves. It was plain to be seen that coal cars were not vanishing into thin air over night. Occasionally, indeed, there were small additions to their number. Yet the supply at the mines did not improve. It became evident that cars which were built to carry coal, and which in the interest of the industries of the nation should have been doing maximum duty in that service, were being used to carry other commodities. The charge was made and promptly denied by the railroads, but the Federal Trade Commission found when it undertook its preliminary investigation into the situation that there are enough coal cars to take care of the coal movement of the whole country if they are properly used.

That announcement seemed to have a remedial effect, for there was an immediate improvement in the car supply at the mines and operators made preparations to speed up production to the limit. Men were once more induced to come back on the promise that there would be practically steady work at good prices. The outlook was for a season of unprecedented prosperity. And then the old condition returned with a rush. It came, too, almost upon the heels of President Willard's announcement that there was to be a 100 per cent car supply for mines that would agree to load for the Lake trade, which will soon be closed. The miners are again leaving the mines, and it may be doubted that this section of West Virginia at least it will be possible to do anything toward getting a reserve supply of coal above ground in time for the peak demand this winter.

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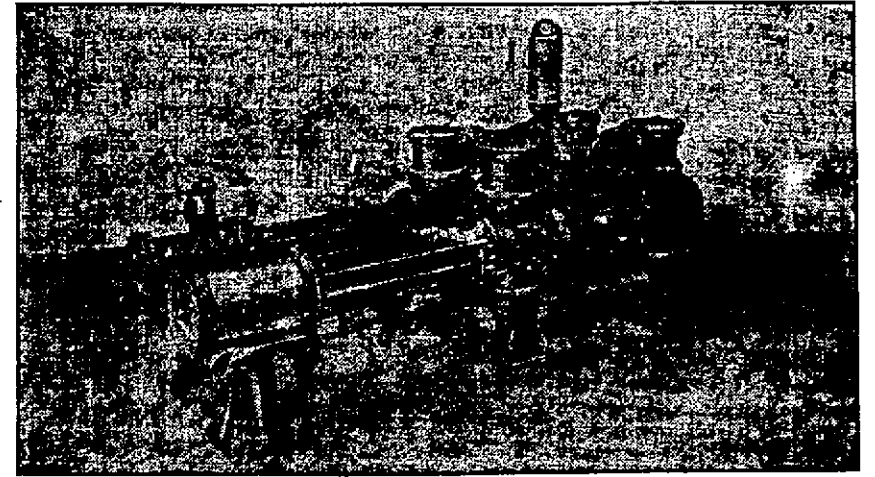
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